Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Living Olympic Legends

BYU's multicultural performing group, Living Legends, has been practicing for months for its performance at the upcoming Olympic Opening Ceremonies.

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Bush: Union strong, will overcome evil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday night that tens of thousands of terrorists still threaten America — "ticking time bombs, set to go off" — and promised to stalk them across the globe. In his first State of the Union address, he pledged a battle of equal vigor to revive the ailing economy.

"We will prevail in war, and we will defeat this recession," the commander in chief said, standing before Congress and the public with heroically high approval ratings.

Nearly five months after the Sept. 11 attacks that shocked America, Bush fleshed out his vision for the war on terrorism beyond Afghanistan — to a dozen countries that he said harbor terrorists and "an axis of evil" of three more that seek weapons of mass destruction.

Bush entered the packed House chamber to boisterous applause from Republicans and Democrats alike. Seconds into his speech, he made a fist, and tapped it lightly against the podium as he declared that despite terrorism and recession, "the state of our union has never been stronger."

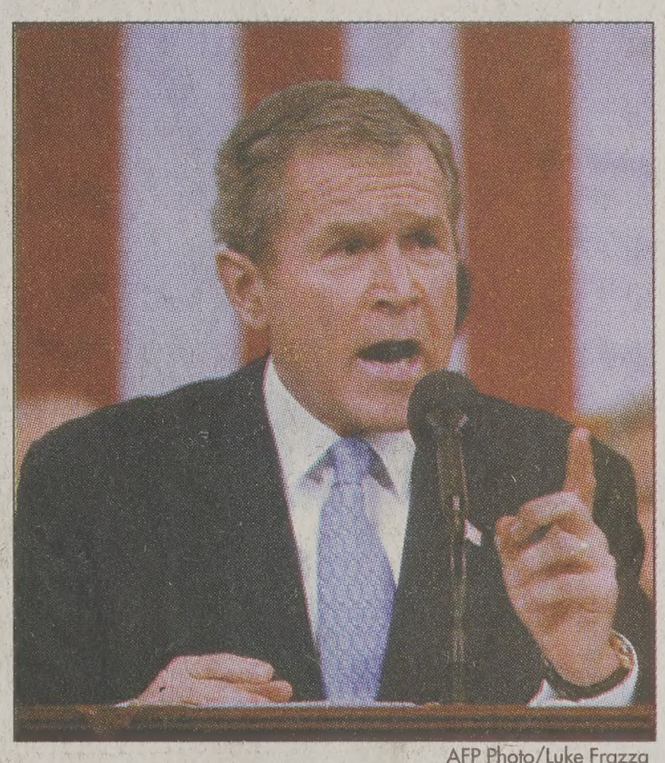
Democrats, responding to Bush, sought to show unity on the war while reinforcing differences on domestic policy.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's words for terrorists were similar to Bush's: "Make no mistake about it: We are going to hunt you down and make you pay." But he also challenged GOP positions on Social Security, taxes and health care.

In a 48-minute speech interrupted by applause more than 70 times, Bush urged Congress to pass his tax-cutting economic package and challenged Americans to commit two years or 4,000 hours to community service. He hopes to tap the surge in patriotism since the attacks.

"We can overcome evil with greater good," the president said.

Amid extraordinary security, leaders of the congressional, judicial and executive branches gathered beneath the same Capitol dome that officials believe was targeted during the attacks on Washington and New York.



AFP Photo/Luke Frazza

President Bush delivers his State of the Union address January 29, 2002 on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Dick Cheney, who has spent many nights in undisclosed locations because of security precautions, took the vice president's traditional place on the rostrum behind the president during the speech.

In the gallery, several guests joined first lady Laura Bush in her VIP box high above the well of the House, including interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai and firefighters, soldiers and other citizen-heroes whose stories helped buoy a weary nation.

"The men and women of our armed forces have delivered a message to every enemy of the United States," Bush said. "You will not escape the justice of this nation."

American Fork plane crash leads to investigations

By Andrea Johnston and Spencer Parkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man was found dead Tuesday after his single-engine plane crashed in American Fork Canyon.

The accident happened one and a half miles up American Fork Canyon, Sgt. Dennis Harris said.

He left the Salt Lake Municipal Airport No. 2 en route to Arizona when his plane crashed Monday, Harris said.

Life Flight spotted the plane at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Harris said.

"They were able to fly over the top and get the tail number of the plane, and actually have a paramedic check on the condition of the person," Harris said.

The 60-year-old man, Alan Timmerman, was found among the wreckage, he said. Officials believe he was killed on impact.

Timmerman was living in Tucson, Ariz., Harris said.

Sgt. Spencer Cannon said Timmerman's family reported him overdue Monday, but it was not until Tuesday morning that they located the plane.

Cannon, from Emergency Services, was one of the Search and Rescue people hiking the mountain Tuesday.

George Spargen, fixed base operator at Salt Lake Municipal Airport No. 2, was the last person to see the pilot alive.

Spargen said he told Timmerman not to fly in the conditions.

"He wouldn't listen to me," Spargen said. "I saw him get in his plane, takeoff and disappear into the clouds."

"We usually have one or two people each year that come here and fly into mountains, killing themselves," Spargen said.

He said the pilot was in violation of FAA regulations because he did not file a flight plan.

"Pilots are not always required to fill out flight plans," he said. "But Monday there were instrumental conditions and on those days, it is mandatory to have a flight plan."

The pilot was flying a V-tailed Beechcraft Bonanza, Spargen said.

"He went down when it was snowing," Harris said.

"We believe the plane went down because of the weather conditions," Harris said.

But the Utah County Sheriff's Office is investigating other possibilities, Harris said. Search and Rescue crews went to the scene Monday night, but they could not proceed due to weather conditions, Harris said.

There were 50 to 55 people helping in the rescue, he said.

"Because the avalanche risk is extreme, only a limited number of people are allowed on the mountain," Harris said.

The pilot's route was Oregon to Salt Lake City to Arizona, Harris said.

BYU students experience Olympics through service

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU students who are not volunteering for the Olympics can still find opportunities to serve with the Latter-day Saint Humanitarian Center, located in Salt Lake City.

By Joy Simmons
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Up and down the Wasatch Front individuals and organizations have answered the call of the Olympics through their time and effort — and BYU is no exception.

While thousands of BYU students get ready to experience the Olympic Games at various venues, others strive to bring the Olympic experience to campus.

"We wanted to contribute to the international feel of the Olympics and do something serviceable," said Amie Adams, 22, a senior from Yucaipa, Calif., majoring in English and serving on the BYU Olympic committee.

The BYU Olympic committee is working with the Latter-day Saint Humanitarian Center to organize a huge service project for students during the week off. Adams said they want to give students something to do.

"It's really neat to see something little you do make a big impact on somebody else," Adams said.

She said they will make school bags, which will be distributed to children all across the world in impoverished nations.

"We're giving students an opportunity to do something really worthwhile," said Lee Bartlett, BYU Olympic coordinator.

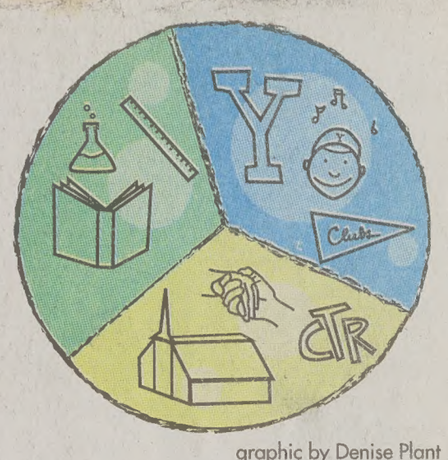
The university is also lending a hand to the media expected to come to campus.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president through university communications, said BYU has prepared media kits, which include an extended fact file, story ideas, a short video and pictures on a compact disc.

"We've had a lot of fun with it," Jenkins said. "The wonderful thing about this kit is it's not just for journalists."

Jenkins said they have had several people on campus request the press kits.

"The campus is able to use these in ways we never dreamed of," Jenkins said. The kits can be used during the Olympics and long afterwards, she said.



graphic by Denise Plant

As for the university's language program, William Eggington, a professor in the Department of Linguistics at BYU, has created a language hotline.

"I can't think of any other place where you've got so many English speakers who speak such a wide range of languages with such high fluency as we have here at BYU," Eggington said.

Nearly three fourths of BYU's students speak a second language, and about 25 percent of the student body is enrolled in a language course.

Eggington is taking advantage of this language resource by giving students a chance to offer their language skills mostly on an emergency basis.

He said they have a lot of students who are on call 24 hours. Other students are encouraged, if they speak a language besides English, to wear a pin telling people what language they speak.

Elder Oaks counsels to live life on Lord's timing

By Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve spoke at Tuesday's Devotional about living life according to the Lord's timing.

Elder Oaks said, "In all important decisions in our lives, what is most important is to do the right thing. Second, and only slightly behind the first, is to do the right thing at the right time."

Elder Oaks, former president of BYU, spoke to students about patience in anticipating important events in life such as marriage and sharing the gospel with others.

"He will tell us when the time is right to take the next step," Elder Oaks said. "For now, we simply concentrate on our own assignments and what we have been asked to do, today."

Elder Oaks shared experiences from his own life to illustrate that sometimes life does not turn out how people expect because the Lord has another plan in mind.

Elder Oaks said after his time as BYU president, he was appointed to the Utah Supreme Court. He planned to serve on the court for 20 years and then go on a mission with his wife June.

However, after four years on the Supreme Court, Elder Oaks was called as an apostle for the church and gave up his position with the court.

About three and a half years ago, Elder Oaks' wife June died of cancer. Two years after June's death, Elder Oaks married his current wife, Kristen.

"How fundamentally different my life is than I had sought to plan," Elder Oaks said. "But the commitment I made to the Lord, to put him first in my life and to be ready for whatever he would have me do, has carried me through these changes of eternal importance."

Elder Oaks said by having faith in the Lord, a person will be able to accept the things that happen or don't happen in life.

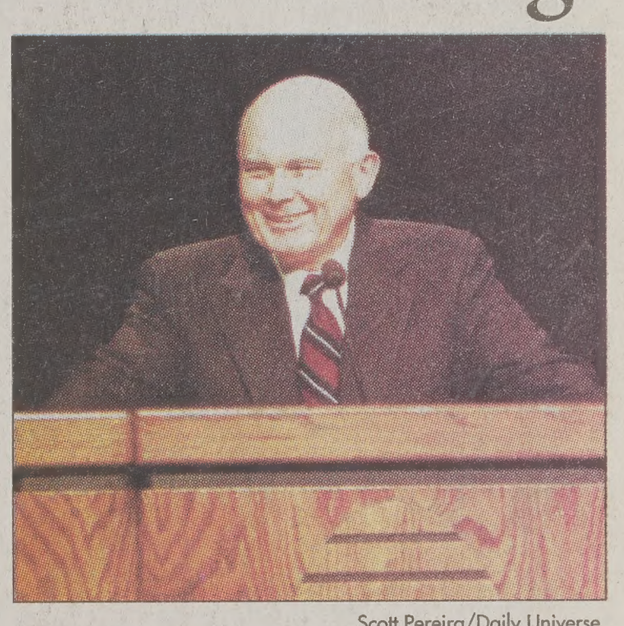
Sometimes even righteous desires are not fulfilled at the expected time, he said.

Elder Oaks also spoke about the importance of timing in missionary work. He said the nations of the world will need to hear the gospel, but it cannot be forced.

"He will tell us, and he will open the doors or break the walls when the time is right," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks counseled students to "take the long view" when looking toward the future.

"Mortality is just a small slice of eternity, but how we conduct ourselves here — what we become by our actions and desires, confirmed by our covenants and the ordinances administered to us by proper authority — will shape our destiny for all eternity."



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve speaks during Tuesday's Devotional.

CITY

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Arturo Daniel Vaila-Solis

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...lis is a 24 year-old His... ...ale. He is 5'6" and ...85 lbs. He has black ...brown eyes, Edwards

...been seen driving a ...95 Dodge pickup truck ...plates 739XRD. ...h Sunday is unusual for ...ut "Orem is not experi... ...crime wave," Edwards

...tify with information that ...p the police find Vaila... ...ked to contact the Orem ...29-7070.

—Ben Jolley

UTAH

...n boy dies ...r house fire

... — A 3-year-old boy ... the burning basement ... died after being pulled ...re by emergency work...

... officer and a firefighter ...ed for smoke inhalation ... efforts to save the boy ...afternoon.

...firefighter Jack Gray ... child next to a wall in ...e-filled basement. He ... boy to the back door ...me, where paramedics ... the hospital.

... was declared dead at ...e Hospital shortly after

...we rescue babies like ...retty traumatic," fire ...nnis Gay said. The ...ne was not immediately

— Associated Press

NATION

... survivors ...ged with ...ing funds

...ORK — A dozen Port ... employees who ...e World Trade Center ...re charged Tuesday ...ng nearly $20,000 in ...ds from the American ... and another agency. ...kers allegedly received ...m the Red Cross and ...on, a nonprofit support ...r crime victims, District ... Robert Morgenthau

...being paid by the Port ... for missed work on ...4, the workers alleged... ... a disaster assistance ... late September and ...tober to successfully ...emergency aid totaling ...rom the two agencies.

— Associated Press

...CH JOURNEY

..., 2002: 9 ... days left

... Starting City: ... Cheyenne, Wyo.
... Ending City: ... Denver, Colo.

... these stories, check out NEWSNET

...n newsnet.byu.edu ...more about BYU and the Olympics

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ACLU pushes to remove religious signs

NEW ORLEANS — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday demanding the removal of signs outside a southeastern Louisiana town that proclaim: "Jesus is Lord over Franklinton."

ACLU officials said public money was used to put up the signs on state roads, violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

"Can you imagine the hostility that Jews, Muslims, members of other minority faiths and non-believers must feel when living in or passing through that community?" asked Linton Carney, who first saw the signs in July while driving through Franklinton, 55 miles north of New Orleans. He said he has no religious affiliation.

The suit names the town, its mayor and surrounding Washington Parish as defendants.

Franklinton Mayor Earle Brown said the town had nothing to do with the signs and has told the ACLU so.

Health Dept. gives car seats for Games

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Department of Health has donated 400 car seats to rental car agencies for visitor use during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The donation came after health department officials learned most car rental agencies have few car seats and booster seats. More than 30 agencies will receive the seats and will keep them after the Games. The only stipulation is that the rental agencies' workers must train with the health department to learn the right ways to install and use the seats.

"Some companies had no safety seats or very few and many were old or cracked," Health Department Deputy Director Scott Williams said.

The department provided seats with belts for infants up to 20 pounds, and booster seats for children up to 80 pounds.

PETA sends fur to refugees in Mideast

NORFOLK, Va. — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is offering fur-wearers a new way to recycle their old mink coats: send them to Afghanistan to help freezing refugees keep warm.

More than 250 coats, shawls, blankets and other fur items valued at $306,000 have been donated to PETA for the giveaway.

Normally, PETA would not want anyone wearing fur, arguing that animals suffer in traps and on fur farms. But the group sees this as a way to get good use out of the furs, which will be turned into bedding and cut up to be made into children's jackets.

"Everybody's hearts go out to the people of Afghanistan," PETA spokesman Bruce Friedrich said. "The images coming out of Afghanistan speak volumes about how much these people are suffering. It seems really that the desperately needy anywhere in the world are the only people left who have an excuse for wearing old furs."

U.S. House honors Wendy's founder

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday honored Dave Thomas, founder of the Wendy's hamburger chain, for his advocacy of adoption and devotion to children.

Thomas died of liver cancer Jan. 8. He was 69.

"We will remember Dave for his humility and kindness, for his compassion and warmth, and for his dedication to children everywhere who are awaiting a loving family to take them home," said Rep. Deborah Pryce, R-Ohio. She called Thomas a "tireless champion for children." The resolution honoring Thomas was passed by a voice vote.

Thomas' work on behalf of adoption took him to Capitol Hill, where he testified about the need for incentives for adoption.

He created the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption in 1992 and donated the funds from two books to the foundation.

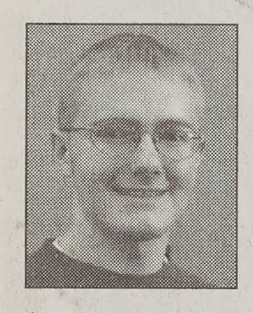
"Children have lost a hero in Dave Thomas, but his legacy will live on," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 27 as of		
Low 20 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date 0.41"		
Year to date 0.41"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 20	High 29
	Low 14	Low 17

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

— D&C 112:10

Michael Wilson, a sophomore from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in Near Eastern studies, likes this scripture because "It is a great promise. What more can we want in life than to have God lead us by the hand and answer our prayers?"

The Daily Universe

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Oly courts to offer immediate tria

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Sixth Amendment gives Americans the right to a speedy trial, and temporary Olympic courts in Utah will provide that right within 24 hours.

The five counties hosting Olympic venues have organized a system to accommodate Olympic visitors who find themselves in trouble with the law.

"If they commit a crime here, we want to deal with it expeditiously," said Utah County attorney Carlyle K. Bryson.

Bryson said from Feb. 9 to Feb. 23 the Olympic courts will handle misdemeanor cases involving any visitor to the state of Utah and Utahns connected with the Olympics.

"Basically, this protocol for misdemeanors impacts everyone in Utah County," said Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Provo Police Department.

The system, which Bryson and others developed, changes normal legal proceedings and adds call judges, attorneys and interpreters. Pre-authorized witness subpoenas and use of credit cards to post bail and pay fines will also be added.

Mayne said Provo police have been trained to handle arrests during the Olympics.

"They will issue, right there, subpoenas to witnesses and victims," Mayne said. "This is ordinarily done at a later date."

Mayne said officers will transport arrested individuals to the jail, immediately provide the prosecutor and public defender with an incident report and arrange for an interpreter if necessary.

"We're going to fast-track everything, so it won't be a challenge to locate people," Mayne said.

Arraignments will be done every afternoon and trials will be conducted every day at 10 a.m., Bryson said.

"It's not made to benefit the state, it's made to benefit the defendant, the visitors," said Tom Means, director of the Utah County Public Defenders' Association.

Means said the short time period can be a disadvantage for defense attorneys, but the Olympic courts still
trials.

"For example, if the
and I are incapable o
witness, we will ha
trial date," Means sai

Fourth District Ju
Davis said the court
have been cleared
Olympics to handle th
but the courts do not
increased workload.

"All the judges h
assignments," Davis
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Olympic court tria
held at the Fourth
Courthouse in Provo.

Bryson said the
courts are not only f
accused of crimes, b
those who become
crime while in Utah.

"If we have some v
victim to local peopl
the process to be
quick," Bryson said.

Proposed bill would limit child testimo

By Victoria Langdorf
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Legislature is considering a bill to limit children's testimonies during divorce court proceedings.

The bill would prohibit a child's testimony unless extenuating circumstances exist that would require it.

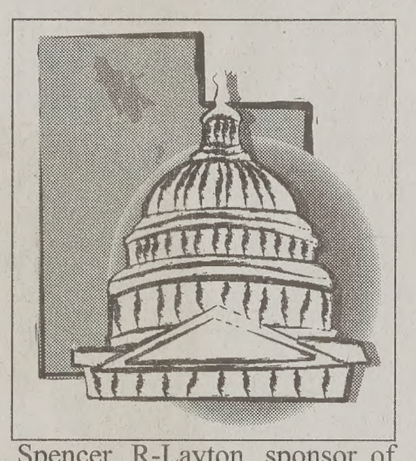
"The extenuating circumstance would be that there's no other way to get the testimony," said David J. Hunter, an attorney at Dexter & Dexter in Orem.

Hunter said the vast majority of the time a child does not need to take the stand.

In his experience, less than 5 percent of all cases that go to trial have children testify. When including cases that do not go to trial, the number drops to less than 1 percent.

"Everyone generally frowns upon children's testimony in a divorce case," Hunter said.

"It puts the burden on the judge to show why a child needs to testify and why the information can't be obtained anywhere else," said Sen. Terry R.



Spencer, R-Layton, sponsor of the bill.

Spencer said testifying in court could be emotionally damaging to the child.

"When a child is involved in a hearing it makes the child a part of the decision, so that child could be prone to blame himself or herself," said David Shwalb, visiting associate professor of psychology.

Shwalb said age would be a big factor in determining who could testify in divorce cases.

"The younger the child, the harder it is for them to understand. Given that, children tend to blame themselves for divorce," Shwalb said.

The bill states the court gives substantial weight to the desires of a child who is 12 or older, but that those desires are not the single controlling factor in determining custody.

"Does a child really know what's best for them, or do they want to go with the parent that they like or who's 'funner?'" Hunter said.

Shwalb said ideally, maturity and not age should decide if a child should testify.

"You are making
subject to the same
and divorce proceedi
individual," Shwalb s

However, Shwalb s
a lot of research sugg
children under the ag
cannot look objectiv
situation.

"Overall, I think
seems to be some wis
bill," Shwalb said.

The Senate
Committee will mee
discuss the bill.

Spencer said the
percent likely to pass

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st' is a key theme for reedom Band, which forming during the

g that gets me scared getting everybody . They have a moun- r work to complete," ael Benedict, Utah nd Director.

must go through an al, federal, FBI and rganizing Committee l check to be a per- ny venue, Benedict

re the rules that we y by, literally, since is in the situation it is ," Benedict said.

mers will be required ir instrument cases inspected before per- ere will also be scan- ection points near the edict said.

75 members of the om Band, formerly Alumni Band, have taken these safety measures to play in the Olympics, Benedict said.

The band will play music ranging from Dixieland back to the 1930s, said Cliff Jensen, Utah Freedom Band member.

Jensen said he enjoys playing in the band because some of the music is from his era.

"All of a sudden here is music from the '30s, and I say, 'Hey, I'm home again,'" Jensen said.

"It keeps an old man young," Jensen said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings referred the band to SLOC, Benedict said.

One reason SLOC selected the band was because of its ties to BYU, Benedict said.

"They knew students and alumni have high standards of musicianship, strong moral character and that there wouldn't be any problem getting credentials," Benedict said.

SLOC also knew the band would be dedicated to the mission of the Olympics and would represent the Provo community well, Benedict said.

Jensen said the band brings quality to the community.

"People want to hear something with eal talent to it," Jensen said.

BYU student Brandon Wilde, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in computer science, said he is excited to perform.

"You get that beat into your heart and take off," Wilde said.

Members play in the band for various reasons, Benedict said. The band offers people the opportunity to participate in worthwhile community and university endeavors.

"I enjoy getting together and playing because playing by yourself is very boring," said band member Tammy Struthers.

Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

Members of the Utah Freedom Band. Front row from left to right — Brandon Wilde, Ann Miller, Maudie Hill, Tamy Struthers, Peter Peterson. Back row — Dean Neilson, Reed Buymon, Michael, Michael.

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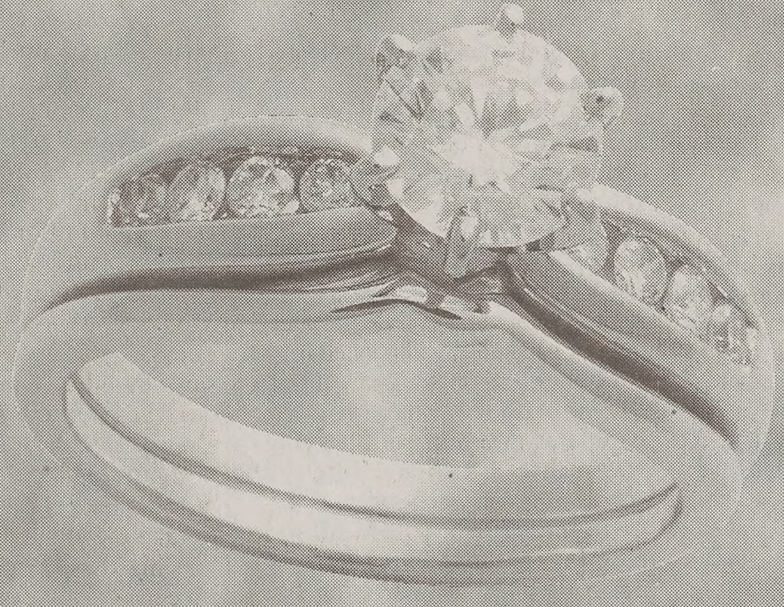

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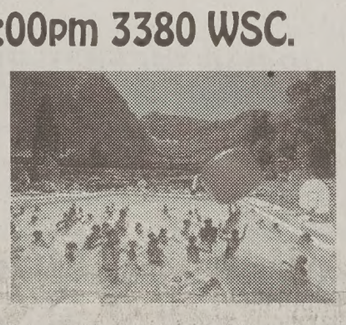

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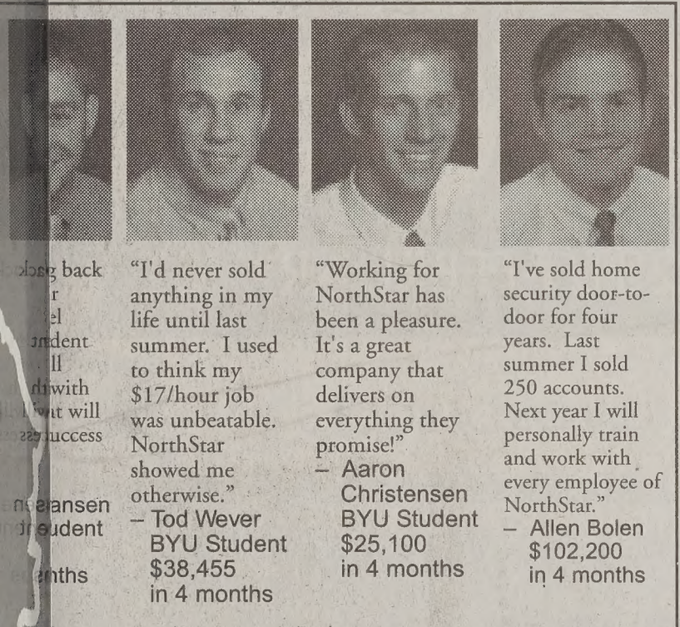

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Jillian Doria/Daily Universe

Snowed in
More than 400 students waited in line at the Varsity Theater on Tuesday night for a screening of "TransWorld Live," a compilation by six independent ski and snowboard filmmakers. BYU was one of 45 universities to host the film.

Avalanches pose dangers

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The difference between life and death is measured in minutes for avalanche victims.

Tom Bartholomew, avalanche reduction leader at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, said "Not many people survive the trauma of the actual avalanche. If they do survive, they are likely to suffocate as more time passes."

Of the people who survive the violent ride of an avalanche, 90 percent live after the first 15 minutes, 50 percent survive after 30 minutes and only 8 percent will make it after 45 minutes, according to statistics of the American Association Avalanche Professionals.

Sgt. Lane Larkin, liaison to the Sheriff's Office for Search and Rescue, said he can remember one recovery where they rescued someone who had been buried in the snow for two hours.

"But that was a rare occurrence," Larkin said.

Of the snow-sport enthusiasts, snowmobilers are the most likely to be trapped in an avalanche.

Often, rescuers cannot begin searching until mountain conditions have stabilized.

Larkin said search and rescue teams will not ascend the avalanche scene until safety is assured.

"We make sure there is no debris in the area and the rescue team is not in danger," Larkin said.

Dog searches and probe lines — where 20 to 30 volunteers line up and advance up a slope sticking a long pole into the snow every few seconds — are the most common search techniques.

A computer program, developed by researcher Rush Robinett at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., may help crews get to avalanche victims quicker than current methods.

Neal Singer, a spokesperson for Sandia said, "Time is a crucial element in avalanche rescues and require the most methodical search possible."

Most backcountry skiers carry radio beacons as standard equipment, although search techniques are not particularly advanced.

Robinett has developed a group of mini-robots armed with the computer program and carrying transmitters, which allow the robots to talk to each other.

Singer said, "A few of the robots break off and narrow down the location where the signal is coming from."

Robinett's program, originally developed for the Department of Defense, found victims four times faster than any other search scheme in use, Singer said.

Larkin said many avalanche deaths could be avoided if people would go to the backcountry equipped with knowledge of avalanche forecasts and correct safety techniques.

Winds whip north Europ

Associated Press

LONDON — Powerful gales battered northern Europe, killing at least 17 people as the wind ripped roofs off houses, disrupted traffic and shipping and left thousands of homes without power Tuesday.

Wind gusts up to 120 mph tore through Britain and Ireland on Monday before heading across Scandinavia, Germany, Poland and Russia overnight, meteorologists reported.

In Britain, seven people died in gales that centered on northern England and Scotland. Scottish Hydroelectric said 8,000 homes remained without electricity Tuesday.

Engineers worked through the night to restore electricity to tens of thousands of homes after high winds closed bridges, caused numerous road accidents and brought the area's rail network to a virtual standstill.

The Scottish Environment Protection Agency issued 12 flood warnings while the Environment Agency had 23 flood warnings in force across Wales and England.

In Scotland, two people died when the wind overturned tractor-trailers, and a man was killed and a woman injured by a falling tree outside a hotel.

In northern England, two drivers and a passenger were killed in three accidents in which trucks were blown over or off the road. A woman was killed by a piece of stone carving that fell from a church in York.

In northern Germany, gales brought down trees and tore the roofs from a number of buildings including a 32,000 square-foot hall in the port city of Bremen, where a man was killed by a flying tree branch. Another man was killed when he lost con car in high wind and hit

Falling trees killed Oranienburg, near Ber 78-year-old woman in near Duesseldorf. I muende, on the Baltic wind blew a ferry into and both ran aground.

In western Poland, were killed when their fallen tree, and one pe killed by a falling tree. a lamp post fell on a w ing a bicycle, killing her

Two thousand Polish ties remained without Tuesday.

In the Russian enclave ingrad, two people w when high winds blew their car.

In Scandinavia, hig felled trees and electri and disrupted shippin one was reported injure

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alt Lake City homeless increase during Games

ated Press

T LAKE CITY — Joyce sen and her husband were $180 a week to live in a t the Zion's Motel in Salt City, which even its owner des caters to people "right edge" of homelessness. with the Winter Olympics an two weeks away, the t Zion's have jumped to week — and its regular nts are finding themselves the cold.

is unexpected and upset- t's not right," Andersen

er John Purdue says it's capitalism.

on't feel any guilt in our and demand economy," he That's what America is all ... I don't run a charity."

e advocacy groups for the ess are worried.

are starting to see people displaced from their exist- using," said Glen Bailey, ive director of the advoca- ganization Utah Issues.

> **"We are starting to see people displaced from their existing housing. We're worried about those folks and where they are going."**
>
> — Glen Bailey, executive director, Utah Issues

"We're worried about those folks and where they are going. It's very likely they will be on the street."

At the Allstar Motel, operations manager Ryan Randolph said accommodations were made for some weekly tenants, but the hotel already has booked several Olympic guests. He said he's hoping for a significant profit in February.

"Most of our customers understand this is an international event and found friends or family to stay with for a while," he said.

To their credit, Atkinson said, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and various community groups have recognized the potential for an increase in homelessness during the Games and have agreed to donate thousands of pounds of extra food to shelters and food banks.

There are signs posted at the Salvation Army and The Road Home offering temporary Olympic jobs, some with Olympic jackets included. The jobs, mostly involving parking, cleaning and minor security details, provide work but not necessarily enough money for rent.

There are about 900 beds available each night at shelters in the area. On Thursday, Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson opened an emergency shelter with an additional 460 beds in an old mattress factory. Anderson had promised that applicants for that shelter would be screened to keep out, as he put it, activists who come to disrupt the Games.

Olympians arrive in SLC

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The world's athletes started showing up Tuesday at the Olympic Village, surrounded by three rings of armed security and eight-foot-tall chain link fences.

"It's exceedingly safe. Security, I would say, is tight," said Roberto Fabricini, the chef de mission for Italy's 120-member Olympic team.

As many as 300 athletes were expected to check in by Tuesday night, said Simon Toulson, village representative for the International Olympic Committee.

The village will be occupied by 3,900 athletes, coaches and team officials, who will have a special guest: IOC President Jacques Rogge, who will skip the luxury of the Little America hotel, the IOC headquarters for the Winter Olympics, for a dormitory bed. Rogge was due to arrive in Salt Lake City on Tuesday evening.

Salt Lake banker Spencer Eccles, the village mayor, cut a ribbon earlier Tuesday and promptly designated a daughter, Lisa, deputy mayor for the day. Eccles and his deputies will welcome teams from 80 nations with a traditional Olympic ceremony, playing their anthems and raising their flags.

The welcome party also will stage an American Indian dance for each delegation's arrival and hand out gifts of handmade quilts.

Puerto Rico's team was among the first to arrive Tuesday and found the accommodations excellent, Toulson said.

The Olympic Village at the University of Utah has a movie theater, post office, coffee shops, Internet cafes, a bank and a general store, even a beauty salon and massage parlor. Internet cafes were big hits at the Olympic villages at Sydney and Nagano.

It also has a McDonald's and restaurants for finer fare. "That is very important," said Fabricini, who arrived in advance of his charge of Italian athletes.

Fabricini said Calgary had the best Olympic Village, for the 1988 Winter Games — a standard he's using to measure this village. "We are completely satisfied at the moment," he said.

Security was so tight Fabricini had his vehicle checked, his bags checked, his credentials checked, even his body checked. "But it's very quick, very efficient," he said.

That wasn't the case Tuesday outside the Olympic media center, where reporters stood in slow lines to pass through a white tent sheltering metal detectors manned by Olympic volunteers and the National Guard. Volunteers said there weren't enough of them to process hurried reporters.

Inside the media center, Ed Eynon, human resources director for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, briefed reporters on the work of 19,500 Olympic and 4,000 Paralympic volunteers.

Mihir Bose, a reporter for the Daily Telegraph of London, noted most journalists haven't arrived yet for the Olympics and still there were delays getting into the Salt Palace conventional hall.

"If the answer is more people, that may be provided," Eynon said.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@lu2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

International Lecture Series
Professor Aaron Demsky, from Bar-Ilan University in Israel, presents "Literacy in Ancient Israel" at noon in room 238 of the Kennedy Center.

BYU Studies Lecture
Chief Justice of the Utah Supreme Court Richard C. Howe and BYU law professor John W. Welch introduce the lecture series "The Use of the Bible in American Colonial Law" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Thursday

Women's Services and Resources Lecture
Final lecture in the Body Image Series, "Being at Peace with Your Body" at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Women's Research Institute Colloquium
Suzanne Hendrix, BYU statistics professor and project coordinator for the Women and Technology Project, presents "Gender Comparisons in an Introductory Statistics Class" at noon in 2245 SFLC.

Art Lecture
Artist and Professor Robert Marshall presents, "What Good Is It Anyway?" at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

Poetry Reading
Part of Black History Month, at 11 a.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Wednesday

Art Exhibit
"Lure of the West," including 64 paintings and sculptures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, is on display through May 18 in the BYU Museum of Art.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Ohio State at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

A Cappella Concert
Three singing groups: MILK, Blue and The Roaring 20 perform at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased in advance at the information desk in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Faculty Chamber Players Recital
BYU faculty quintet performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Faculty Cello Recital
Julie Beven Zumsteg gives a cello recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Magic Show
"B the Dreamer" gives a magic show including stunts such as walking through a brick wall, making objects float and a fantastic death escape. There will be three shows at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Tickets are $3 for the 6 p.m. show and $5 for the other shows.

Blues Night
As a part of Black History Month, Blues Frequency and Baho Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the WSC Terrace. Tickets are $2 with a BYU student ID and $3 without a BYU student ID. The show will be open mic.

Friday

Science Lecture
Steve Fairbanks, of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, looks at the role of animal calls and other noises in nature in "Music of the Wild."

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Wyoming at 1 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

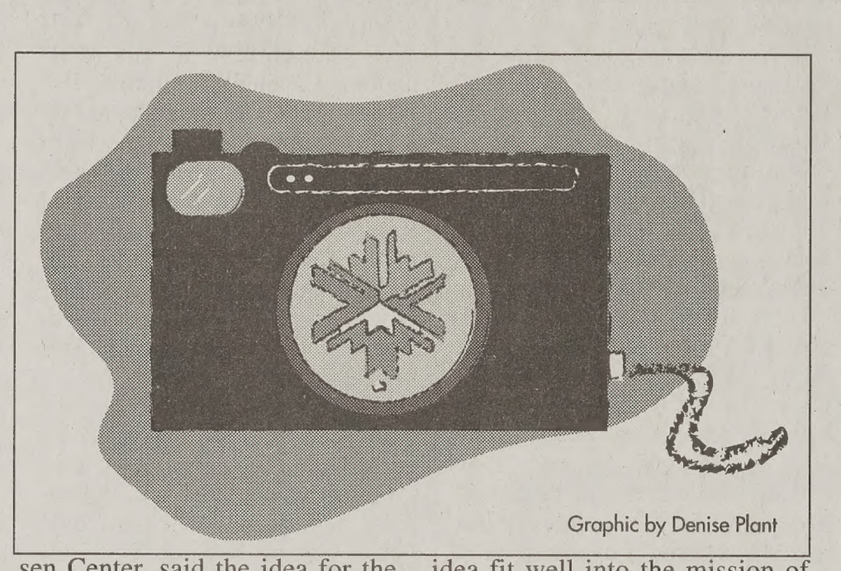
Sunday

CES Fireside
Sister Mary Ellen Smoot will speak at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU prepares for the Olympics

Students asked to document individual Olympic experience

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


Graphic by Denise Plant

Whether students plan to spend two weeks this February volunteering in the Olympic Village or escaping Utah for a Caribbean cruise, BYU wants students to document their Olympic experiences.

The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, in conjunction with BYU, will be distributing 100 free disposable cameras for students to take pictures of their various Olympic adventures, whether or not their activities relate to the Games.

The film from the cameras will then be developed by the Bookstore. Selected photos will be published in a special section in The Daily Universe.

John Kau, director of the Jacobsen Center, said the idea for the cameras came from the University of Arizona. Each year, the school distributes cameras to record student life.

Rachel Welton, public relations spokeswoman for the center and overseer of the project, said the idea fit well into the mission of the Jacobsen Center. The program encourages students to participate in the learning opportunities around them, Welton said.

"The point of the Jacobsen Center is to get people involved, making their time at BYU more valuable," she said.

Details on how the project will be funded and what type of cameras will be used are yet to be confirmed. Bookstore employee Kumen Skinner is in charge of trying to get the cameras from distributors free of charge. He could not be reached for comment.

However, Welton said regardless of payment arrangements, cameras will be provided and film developed.

Sarah Sandberg, 23, a senior from Provo majoring in elementary education, was one of the early applicants for the cameras. She will be volunteering for the Games.

"I feel like we've all been waiting so long for the Games to arrive," Sandberg said. "Now that they're here I want to do what I can to help record BYU's involvement."

Welton said about 35 appl... tions have been received so fa...

Students will be require... sign a release form when t... receive the camera, giving B... the rights to the photos they t... After the film is developed, ... negatives will be returned.

"What we hope is that pe... will want their pictures to be ... of the insert in the paper, ... share their Olympic experie... with the campus," Welton said.

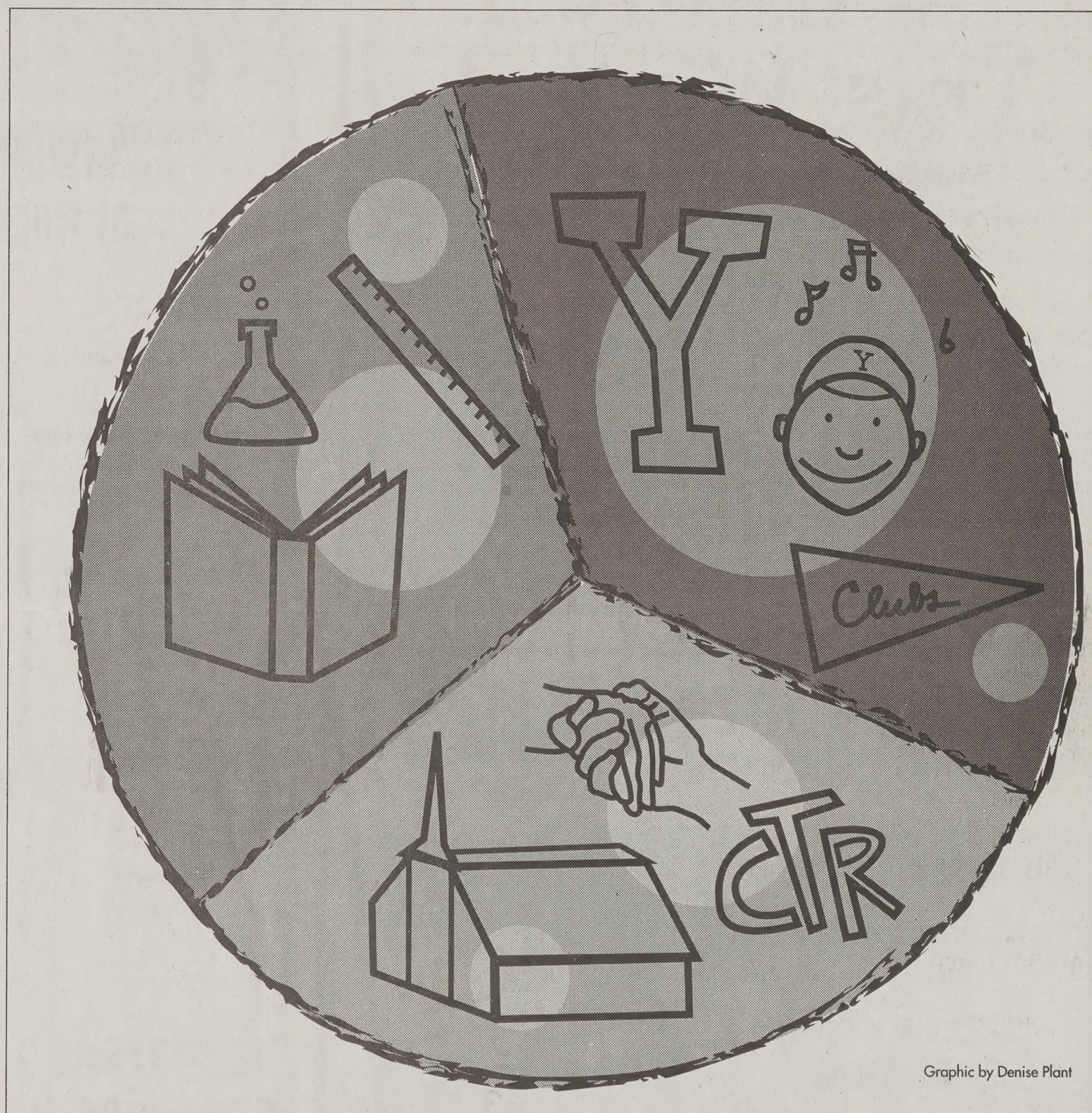
Students who participate ... also receive a T-shirt.

Those wishing to be involve... the project should apply thro... the Jacobsen Center in 2... WSC or by e-mail at olym... cameras@byu.edu.

Applicants should include t... name, phone number and a b... description of what they wil... doing during the Olympics.

Rival schools unite during Olympics

By Brittany Brown
brown@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Denise Plant

Although BYU and University of Utah students may be rivals on the playing field, they are putting aside their differences to help with the Olympics.

The Olympics are employing many students from college campuses all over Utah to act as interns and volunteers.

"The Olympics is a great opportunity for everyone to forget their differences and help one another out," said Andrea Green, 25, a senior at the University of Utah majoring in telecommunications.

Green is working for International Sports Broadcasting and has already met and worked with a variety of students from all over Utah.

"Right now I am working at Rice-Eccles Stadium with two BYU students and another U of U student," Green said

Green, along with many others, is finding the Olympics a valuable time to get to know people and help the community for a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I don't even think about what school is better or who won the football game. It's all so stupid when you actually get to know students from other schools," Green said.

Ty Arnold, 23, a junior from South Jordan majoring in film production, is an intern from BYU working in the Olympics.

"It's nice to be able to get out of the BYU bubble and meet people with different backgrounds," Arnold said.

Although Arnold likes the atmosphere at BYU, he said he realizes how important it is to have an open mind when being exposed to different people.

"As long as you keep your own values high, you can still have fun and learn a lot from other people," Arnold said.

Miles Young, a University of Utah student, said he finds it exciting to work with other people.

"I always thought people at BYU were just weird. Now that I get to know them, they are really quite normal and fun," Young said.

Young, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake, is also an employee of International Sports Broadcasting.

He said he is excited about the Olympic experience and is hoping to meet people from all over.

"The Olympics is a great way to interact with people from all over the world," Young said.

Students are not the only ones who are learning to put aside their differences and work with a variety of people.

Mike Pearsons, a broadcast manager from International Sports Broadcasting, is from California and was contracted to help with the Olympics.

"I have meet so many people with so many different ideas and beliefs in this job," Pearsons s...

Pearsons said he has wo... with people from Europe, Ja... Australia and many other c... tries to coordinate such even... the Olympics.

"Although we don't alw... agree on how things are done ... all work together as a tea... Pearsons said.

Recreation department reworks schedule for Olympic involvemen...

By Joli Williams
jsw62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The department wants us to take advantage of this amazing opportunity."
> — Eliza Tanner, leisure service management student

The Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership will shut down for an extra week in February to allow professor and student involvement in the Olympics.

"Last semester, the department decided to adjust classes and become completely committed to the Olympics," said Brian Hill, Recreational Therapy Department chair.

Hill said every student in the department received an e-mail encouraging them to get involved in the Olympics.

"The Olympics is an opportunity of a lifetime," said Howard Gray, professor of therapeutic recreation. "You can either get as far away as possible — hide in the library — or step up to the plate and get involved."

Hill said the Olympics are especially exciting for recreation therapy majors. They provide a great opportunity for students, he said. Majors can get involved with both volunteer work and internship opportunities.

"Being involved in the Olympics is almost better than actual class time," said Eliza Tanner, 23, a junior from American Fork majoring in leisure service management. The Olympics provides an invaluable experience and adds credibility to one's resume.

The Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership has become involved with a wide range of Olympics events.

Hill said students and professors are working in events such as opening and closing ceremonies, Provo ice carving, data analysis and human resources.

Gray said he is especially excited to be working for International Client Services as an Olympic family assistant.

"I am so delighted to use my language and hospitality skills to help the community," Gray said. Gray speaks fluent German and specializes in international relations.

Most students are not only working as volunteers, but are also signed up for internships through the Olympics.

The recreation department's involvement with the Olympics is a full-time experience, Gray said.

Therefore, rearranging classes to fit the unique schedule ... almost a necessity.

"Professors are not goin... cut down on course content," ... Hill. "Instead, they will sir... restructure classes so student... not have extra academic ob... tions."

Some professors are even ... ing extra credit to stud... involved in the Olympics, Ta... said.

"The department wants u... take advantage of this ama... opportunity," she said.

The recreational departmen... not only involved with ... Olympics but also the P... lympics. Gray said the Olym... are actually a "warm-up" fo... Paralympics coming in March.

"Our department has basic... become immersed in ... Olympics," Gray said. "And ... very exciting."

staffer on Peaks med team

ssell Page
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

intensity of the Games and
rnational flair are some of
ings that convinced Gaye
l, assistant athletic trainer
U's athletic training pro-
to participate in the 2002
Olympic Games.
rill said she was interested
opportunity with the
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rill said one of the chal-
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rill is one of the many
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have one of the best athlet-
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id Richard Conlee, dean of
llege of Health and Human
mance.
rill will work with two
al doctors to oversee the
f athletes, volunteers and
ors at the arena.
as been a chance to broad-
perspectives as far as
g with different people in
edical profession," Merrill said.

Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Construction crews set up banners at the Peaks Ice Arena in preparation for the 2002 Games. Several BYU athletic training staff will act as medical volunteers at the Peaks for the Olympics.

Five of the seven faculty members associated with BYU's athletic training program will be working with Olympic athletes, volunteers and spectators at the Peaks Ice Arena during the Games.

"A former student who works for IHC called and asked me if I would be a consultant," said Merrill.

Merrill said he was contacted by SLOC to be a medical consultant at the arena.

"She was actually hired by SLOC," said David Kaiser, director of BYU's athletic training program.

Kaiser will also be on the medical staff attending to volunteers, athletes and spectators at the arena.

"This is a profession I have been involved in for a long time," Kaiser said. "This is a very unique opportunity to be involved."

New video introduces BYU

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A helicopter and a lot of planning were required to film the aerial view of BYU campus that begins the new video released this week by University Communications, Chris Rawson said.

Rawson, a senior from Palmdale, Calif., majoring in film, helped produce "Brigham Young University: A Foundation of Faith."

The 10-minute video featuring BYU is narrated by President Merrill J. Bateman; BYU alumni Jane Clayson, host of "The Early Show" on CBS; and Steve Young, former San Francisco 49ers quarterback.

"The video gives a general overview of the campus and of some of our university goals and philosophies," said BYU Broadcast News Manager Julie Walker, who produced the film.

Journalists and visitors to BYU will view the video during the Olympics. The video will also be available for traveling professors and performing groups to use to introduce others to BYU during their time away from campus.

"The deadline for the film's completion was the Olympics, but the film is intended to live many years past the Olympics," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

Filming took a little more than a year. Many hours of film were shot to produce the finished product, but it was worth it, Rawson said.

The Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building is featured in a scene from the new video, "Brigham Young University: A Foundation of Faith," produced by the LDS Motion Picture Studio.

see the **video** at
newsnet.byu.edu/foundation

"It was worth filming a lot to have a lot to choose from," Rawson said. "You can be picky about the look and feel you want."

Rawson enjoyed his part in the production of the film, but says it was a lot of work.

"It was a strange combination of fun and difficult," Rawson said. "It was a lot of long hours and overnighters to get things done by deadline, but I enjoy editing and I enjoy seeing the final project."

"Foundation of Faith" is the most recent BYU film by five years, and it includes footage of things that didn't exist on the campus five years ago, including the recently completed Harold B. Lee Library.

In addition to the 10-minute version, the video will be available in a four-minute version in 10 different languages to serve international visitors to BYU and student groups and faculty traveling to other countries.

A version of the video has been in the bookstore since Thanksgiving, but the final version of the film was completed just last week, Walker said.

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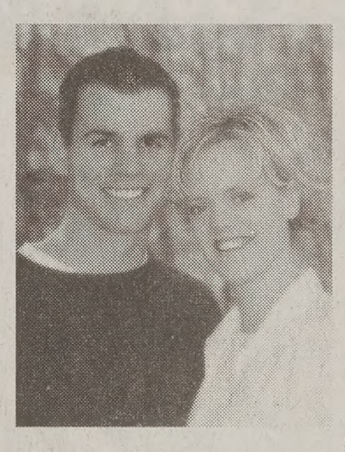
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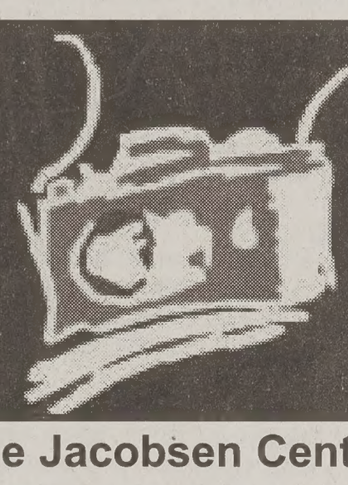
The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning
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are offering 100 free disposable cameras for BYU students and faculty to record their Olympic experiences. Selected photographs will be published in a special Olympics insert in The Daily Universe near the end of the semester. To apply call 378-1277, email olympiccameras@byu.edu, or visit 2010 WSC.

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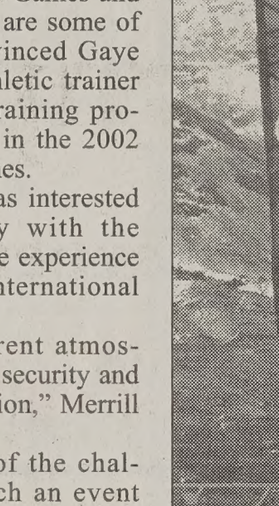
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Oly interns to get credit

By Angela Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Like 30 other students enrolled through the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Kristen Edwards will receive academic credit for her internship for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympics.

"It just so happens the Kennedy Center is the perfect institution to grant credit for the Olympics," said Kristen Edwards, 23, a senior from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, majoring in international law diplomacy.

Edwards, who will intern for NBC, said the Olympics fits the vision of the Kennedy Center, which is internationally oriented.

As part of the major requirements, students have to fulfill six internship credits internationally.

Edwards, working as a student internship advisor in the advisement center of the Kennedy Center, helps students receive one to nine credit hours for their Olympic internships. At least 60 hours of work is required for each credit.

Edwards said the Kennedy Center grants credit to those students whose internships are related to their area of study. They also are required to do some reading, write a paper and take an exam.

"It makes students better prepared to thrive upon graduation," Edwards said.

The internships provide experience in areas including media operations, hospitality and translating.

Kristen Edwards is a stud and employee who gran credit to other students f their internships with the Olympics.

Adam Charles/ Daily Universe

File photo

The Olympics will enjoy the involvement of BYU multicultural students, specifically Living Legends.

Living Legends in Oly performance

By Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's multicultural performing group Living Legends has been heavily preparing for multiple performances at the upcoming 2002 Winter Olympics, including the Opening Ceremonies.

This chance of a lifetime, as described by several performers, has resulted in 15- to 20-hour practice weeks over the past few months and will increase as the Games near.

"It seems like it could never happen," said Polynesian dancer Leiana Fonoimoana, 20, a junior from Hawaii majoring in sociology. "But as practices go on, it just seems more worthwhile for the time invested."

Living Legends Director Janielle Christensen said the group will be performing in the Opening Ceremonies, at the medals plaza, in Olympic Village, Washington Square and in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints production "Light of the World."

Living Legends include students from Native American, Latin and Polynesian cultures. Each cultural group will perform dances from their native heritage.

Native American dancer Ben Krzeminski, 24, a junior from Florida majoring in exercise science, said there will be many dances performed by the Native Americans.

Krzeminski said performing in the Opening Ceremonies and other shows for the Olympics is an honor.

"It's an overwhelming experience. It is an honor to be able to represent our culture and group and our school and most importantly, our religion," Krzeminski said.

Leticia Michalek, 25, a senior from Argentina majoring in Spanish, is one of 12 Latin American dancers in the Living Legends.

"It's such a wonderful experience because we are going to be touching so many people around the world," Michalek said. "We can share the light we have."

Upperclassmen live in on-campus housing

By Emily McIntyre
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although on-campus living is often thought of as a strictly freshman affair, for approximately 660 upperclassmen, on-campus housing is the place they call home.

"A great advantage of on-campus housing is being close to school," said Heritage Halls resident Jean Marie Vance, 20, a junior from American Fork majoring in archeology.

Bart Stoddard, manager for campus accommodations, said upperclassmen are given priority for on-campus housing.

Various reasons motivate upperclassmen to live on campus.

Neal Peterson, resident assistant for Broadbent Hall in Heritage Halls, said reasonable prices for on-campus housing is a motivator to live on-campus.

Other upperclassmen live on campus because their parents signed them up while they were serving missions, Peterson said.

"They can do it conveniently over the Internet," he said.

At the start of each fall semester, Helaman Halls houses 40 men and 30 women who are upperclassmen. Deseret Towers houses 50 men and 50 women, and Heritage Halls houses 300 to 350 women and 200 men, Stoddard said.

"There are also 150 to 200 upperclassmen students who have not previously lived in on-campus housing," Stoddard said.

However, some upperclassmen said living on campus has its drawbacks.

"There's probably not as much dating as an off-campus ward," said Ryan Palkki, 22, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in electrical engineering. "That's one of the reasons I'll be moving off campus."

If a student decides they would like to move off campus but are bound by a contract, they can petition to be released from that contract, said Emily Williams, Hall Advisor to Brown, Broadbent, and Felt Halls in Heritage Halls.

"Some of them petition their contract so that they can go off campus because they're ready for a new experience." Williams said. "Some of them go home, or go on missions and quite a few of them get married."

On-campus housing offers some unique resources to residents.

"The Heritage Halls central building provides residents with a computer lab and a resource center that offers students the opportunity to check out everything from cooking utensils to games to sewing machines," Williams said.

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ocal bands profit with local record label

rey Roach
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

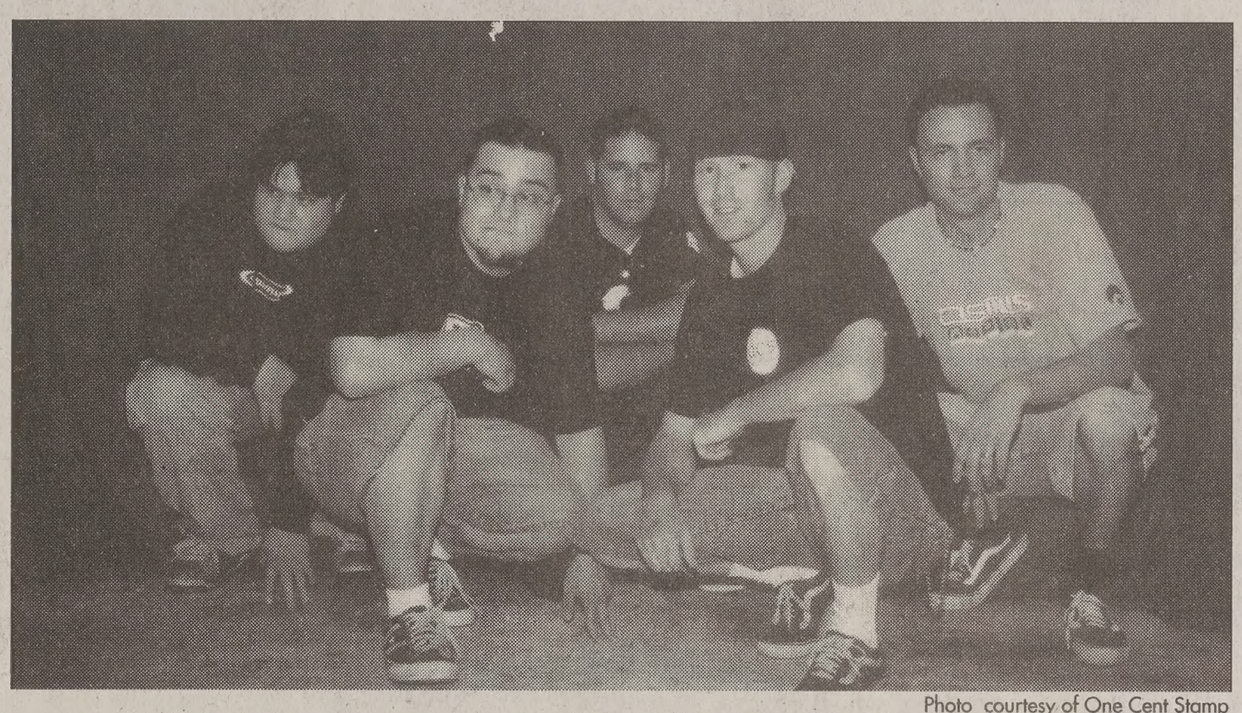

Photo courtesy of One Cent Stamp

Ben Duffy, front left, and Doug Harris, front right, are the founders of DCS Records label. Duffy and Harris are also members of One Cent Stamp.

wo guys, a fax machine ost Office Box. Add them he result is DCS Records, hat helps local bands get e masses.

uffy, 28, and Doug Harstarted DCS Records in border to help local bands music.

of the biggest problems coming bands face is a unding," said Ken Duffy, ior majoring in food sci- d also a member of the nd The Sugarland Run. nting out a professional CD is very difficult."

gh the help of DCS , bands are getting the assistance that they need.

erage CD costs roughly o record and produce. cords puts up the capitol ecording and then helps with promotion and dis- Ben Duffy said.

he production costs are through CD sales the to the band, Ben Duffy

Duffy said The Sugarland l be putting out a new n DCS Records in the re.

r reason Ken Duffy said being on a small label is band receives personal

s feel like a big family o toward similar goals," fy said. "Ben and Doug e stock in what we're d are interested in what d think."

garland Run's main goal their music out to peoe the CD is done, the es that distribution will much larger scale than if re on their own, Ken d.

ecords has the same goal nds they support. Ben Duffy said it was never really about making money.

"We want to get the music out," Ben Duffy said. "We don't discriminate based on how profitable the music is."

Ben Duffy said he is satisfied knowing that they have helped some very talented bands release music that otherwise wouldn't have been heard.

The idea for a record label started when Ben Duffy and Harris were in a band called The Kindertones.

Record companies were approaching the band with offers but the band felt like they weren't getting a good deal, Harris said. Ben Duffy and Harris decided they wanted to help local bands get exposure without the capital.

Ben Duffy and Harris both have full-time jobs, so the label is an additional part-time job, Ben Duffy said.

"On the side of work it's fun. It's worth it," Harris said.

Presently, Ben Duffy and Harris are both in the local band One Cent Stamp, which is on the DCS Records label. Other local bands on the label are Chump, Pipedream and The Sugarland Run, Harris said.

DCS has released one compilation CD featuring Utah artists, called Final Round: Ska vs. Punk. In February a second compilation will be released titled Final Round 2: Utah vs. The World, which will feature Utah artists as well as others from the United States and abroad, Harris said.

> "We want to get the music out. We don't discriminate based on how profitable the music is."
> — Ben Duffy, founder of DCS Records

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Real-life singles story comes to theaters

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The film "The Singles Ward" doesn't only deal with the peculiarities of single life. More specifically, it is based on the experiences of the man who wrote the story, John Moyer.

Moyer said he wrote "The The Singles Ward" after seeing the Latter-day Saint film genre taking off, with the success of "God's Army" and, at the time, the announcement of "Brigham City."

Moyer decided to develop the "The Singles Ward" story from the events of his life, after being married, divorced and back in the single Latter-day Saint realm.

"I felt like I had been so much further ahead in life's experience, and I just remember feeling how awkward that felt for me. I remember thinking, 'There's certainly an unique story here.'"

Moyer said he took the script to producer Kurt Hale, of Halestorm Entertainment.

"I said, 'Kurt, I've got this script called "The Singles Ward," that I wrote a few months ago. Why don't you take a read and tell me what you think?'" Moyer said.

Hale said Moyer's story was great, and that both of them were able to collaborate on the script.

"When we co-wrote the screenplay, we embellished the characters," Hale said.

The film is loosely based on experiences many people face in a singles ward, Hale said.

"We're not inventing any humor here," he said. "Everything is something you're bound to run into at sometime."

Moyer certainly ran into those experiences. He had been at a singles dance after his divorce.

"I just remember feeling so out of touch with everybody there because I had this whole world of experience that they couldn't relate to yet."

Moyer's favorite line in the film, said by the main character,

singles ▸ page 10

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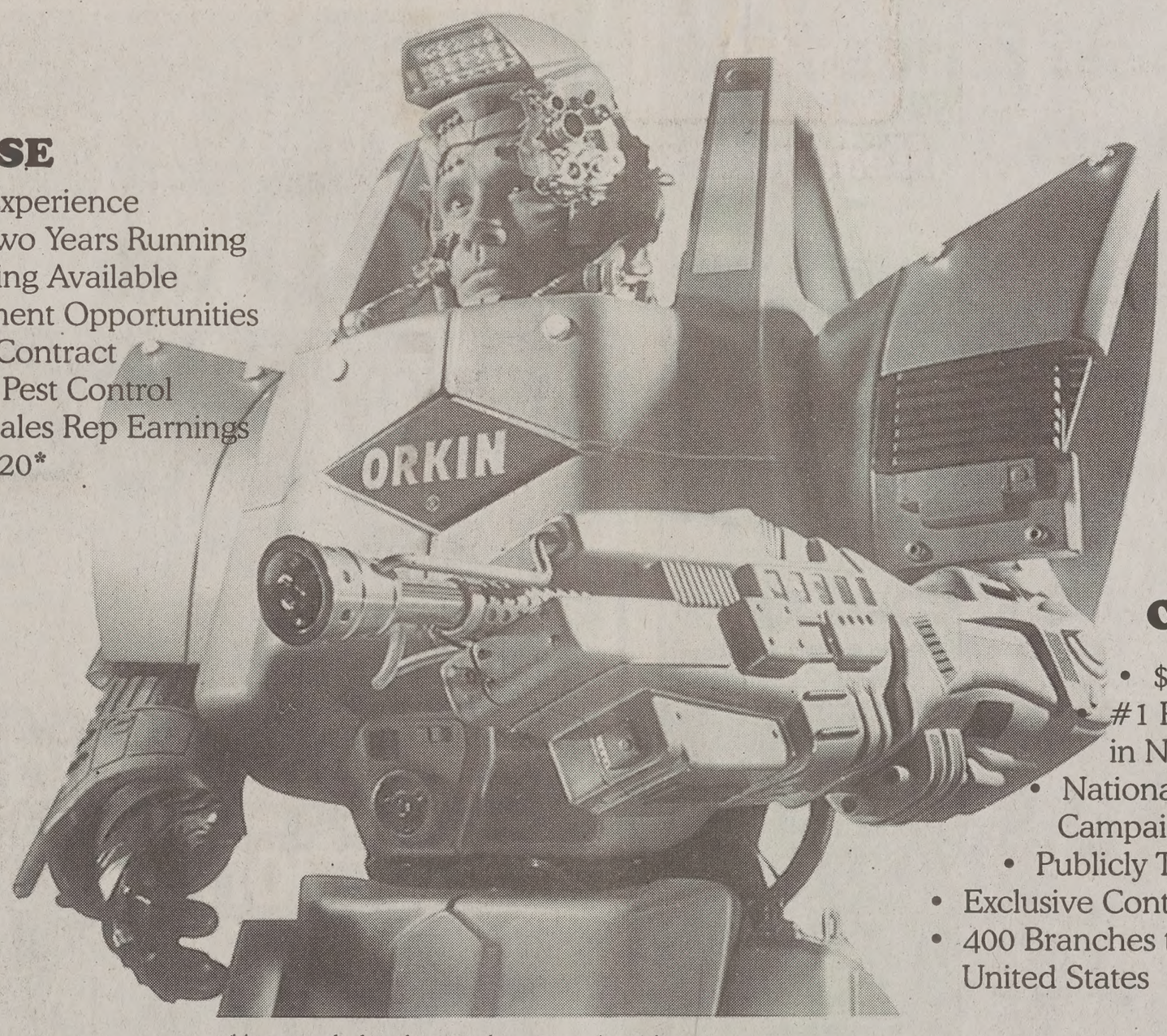

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Joseph and his Dreamcoat are back

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Once again, Community Theater presents a hit Broadway production at a fraction of the admission price.

The Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville, presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical interpretation by Andrew Lloyd Webber of the biblical story, Joseph and the coat of many colors.

The cast of 45 is about half BYU students, said producer Mark Taggart, and features former Miss Utah Melissa Palmer as the narrator.

Taggart brought "Joseph" to the Villa for a second time because it was so successful when first produced at the Villa four years ago.

"People loved it a lot, every show sold out, there were lines around the block," he said.

The Villa is non-profit community theater, the actors and crew work to gain experience and for their love of theater, Taggart said.

"Of course we don't have the flamboyance of Broadway," he said, "But we do have tremendous talent."

Forrest Foster, 23, a sophomore from Bendon, Texas, majoring in theater, is part of the talent, landing the star role of Joseph in the play.

"This is the biggest role I have ever had," Foster said.

Foster has been singing and acting since high school and said he has hopes of one day ending up on Broadway.

Courtesy Photo

Joseph tries to fight off Potiphar's wife. The cast is preparing for Friday's show in dress rehearsal.

The show has a really good cast, Foster said, and he enjoys working with the director, Kate Nutt.

"Kate kind of took me in as her son in a way," he said, "It's easy to work well with her."

This is Nutt's seventh time directing "Joseph," bringing her career total to 107 theatrical productions.

"Joseph is like the cult show of Utah," Nutt said.

Nutt recommends "Joseph" to all audiences, even those who have seen the show before.

"It's never the same show twice, there is huge freedom for interpretation from each director," she said.

"Joseph" opens Friday night and runs through March 9, with tickets priced at $7 to $9.

"It's really good music, it's a fun show and it's Joseph," Foster said, "And Utahns love Joseph."

Jonathan, stems from such single's dances.

"You know the reason why the divorce rate in the church is so low is because if you have a couple that's thinking about getting divorced, they simply show back up to one of these single activities and take a look at what they have to go back to. That's enough to keep anybody together."

Such comedic lines are frequently used in the film because of Jonathan's standup comedy career. Moyer said he has been doing standup comedy since 1992.

Moyer, who graduated from BYU's film program in 1994, said seeing what he wrote onscreen was surreal.

"Here's this intangible concept from my head, and now here it is projected and materialized. It's quite exciting," Moyer said.

Michael Birkeland, 30, an actor who plays Hyrum in the film, said, "I thought the script was funny, but the actual film itself is hilarious."

Despite the good script, Birkeland said a lot of the lines changed once they were being filmed, as actors found different and more natural ways to express themselves.

Still, the film portrays Moyer's struggles. Moyer defined the reality and fiction of the film between the main characters Jonathan and Cammie.

"The Jonathan and Cammie story is fiction, but as far as Jonathan's emotional journey, that is reality," Moyer said.

Moyer stopped attending church after struggling with the divorce and with his frustrations with the singles' realm.

"I came back to Utah to do a show, and I walked around Temple Square," Moyer said. "I saw the temple there, and I thought, 'My life is worth more than this. It's all about more than my own selfish desires.'" Moyer began attending church soon after.

The film depicts this journey when Johnathan realizes that only by willingly choosing that straight and narrow path can he find true happiness.

Moyer wants that message to reach people.

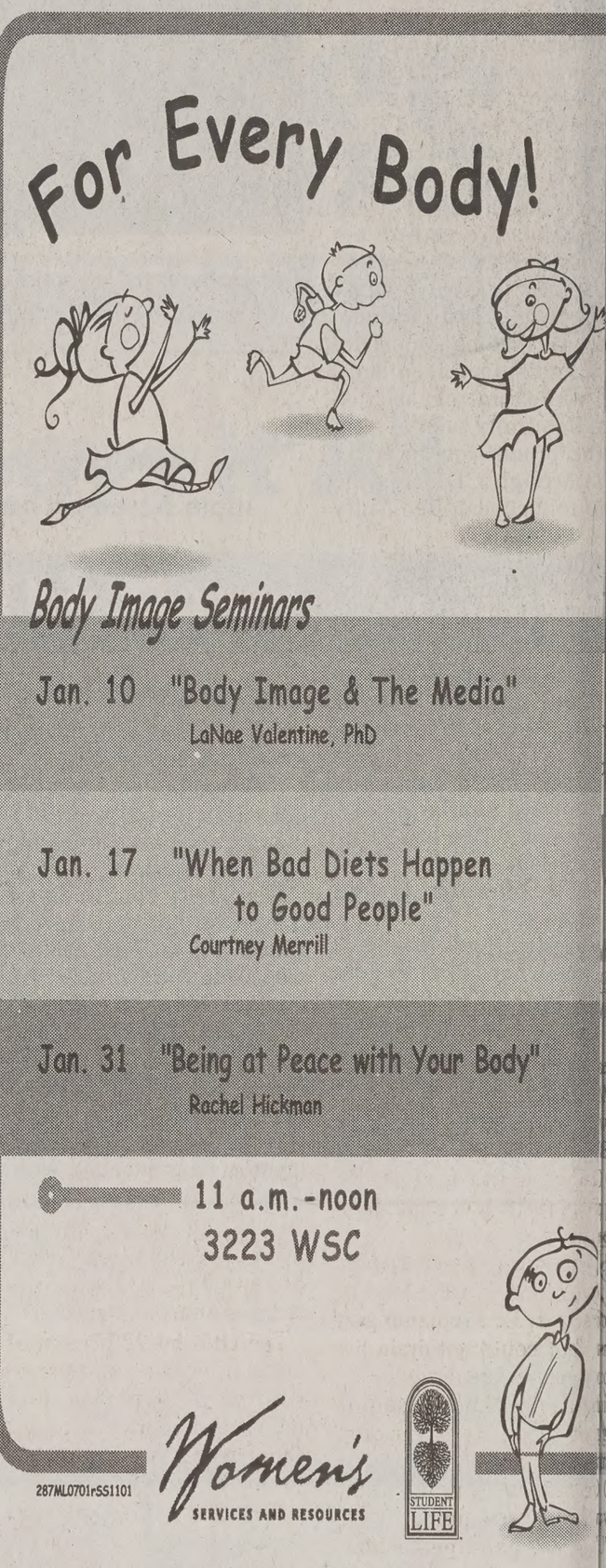
"Even though this movie is comedy, and pokes fun at Mormon social life, I feel t… deep, underlying serio… sages there. That's wha… people can walk away wi…

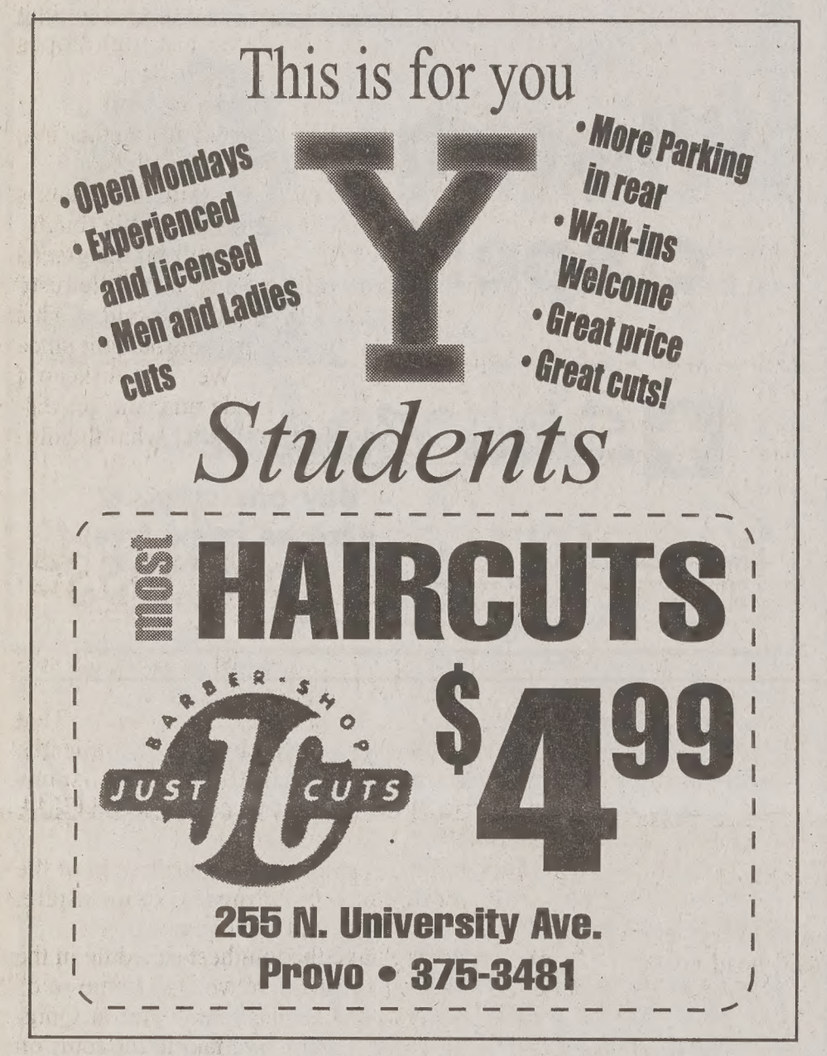
Like most movies, Moyer… onscreen and off, has a… ending.

Moyer said he is remain… currently lives with hi… Melissa, in Los Angeles.

Moyer has continued his… in scriptwriting. He h… script for Halestorm E… ment about a returned mi… titled "The RM."

Birkeland, also presen… Halestone Distribution, s… Singles Ward" will pre… Jordan Commons today … in theaters in Utah and … Friday. The film will op… other states within six we…





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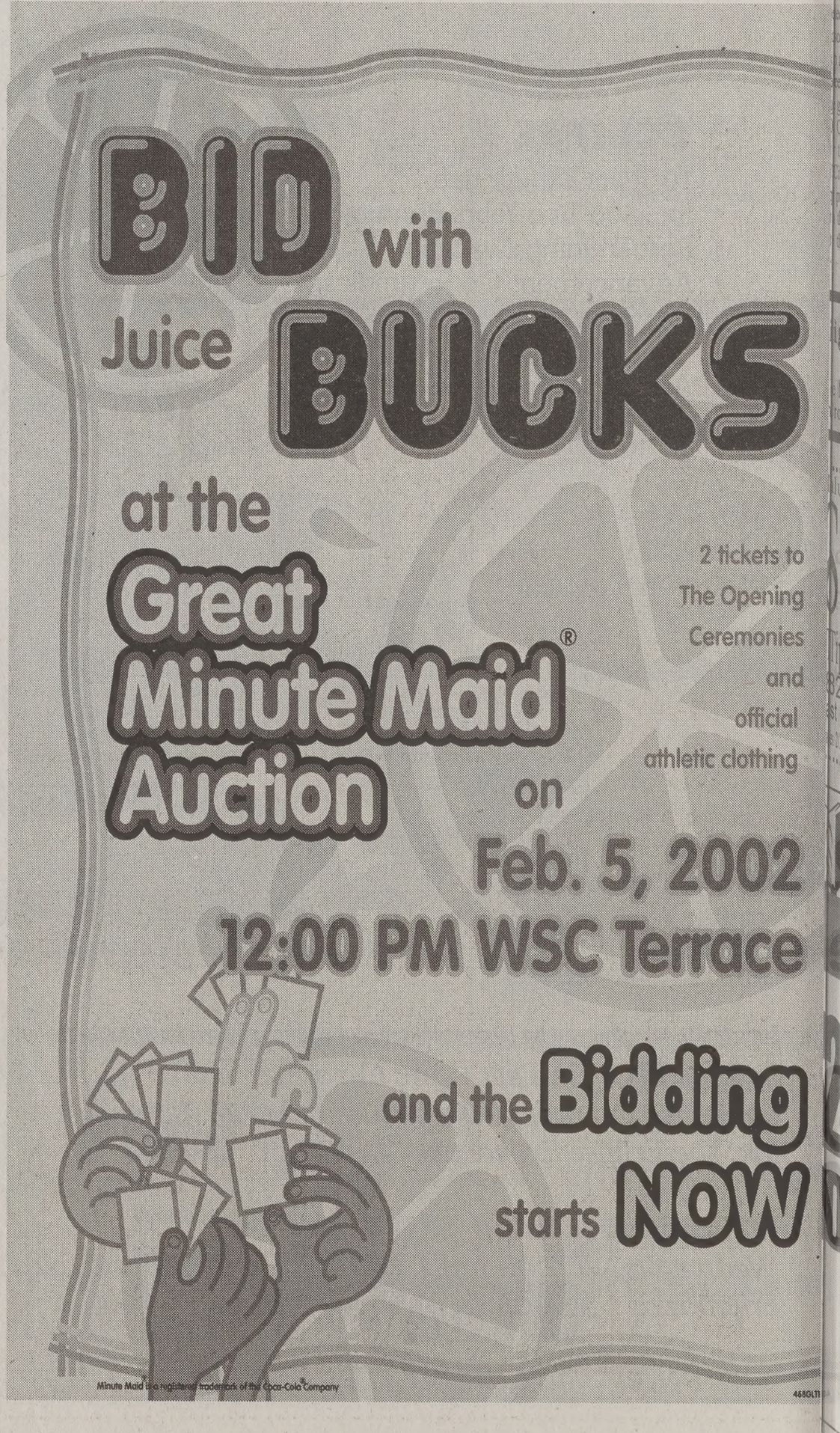
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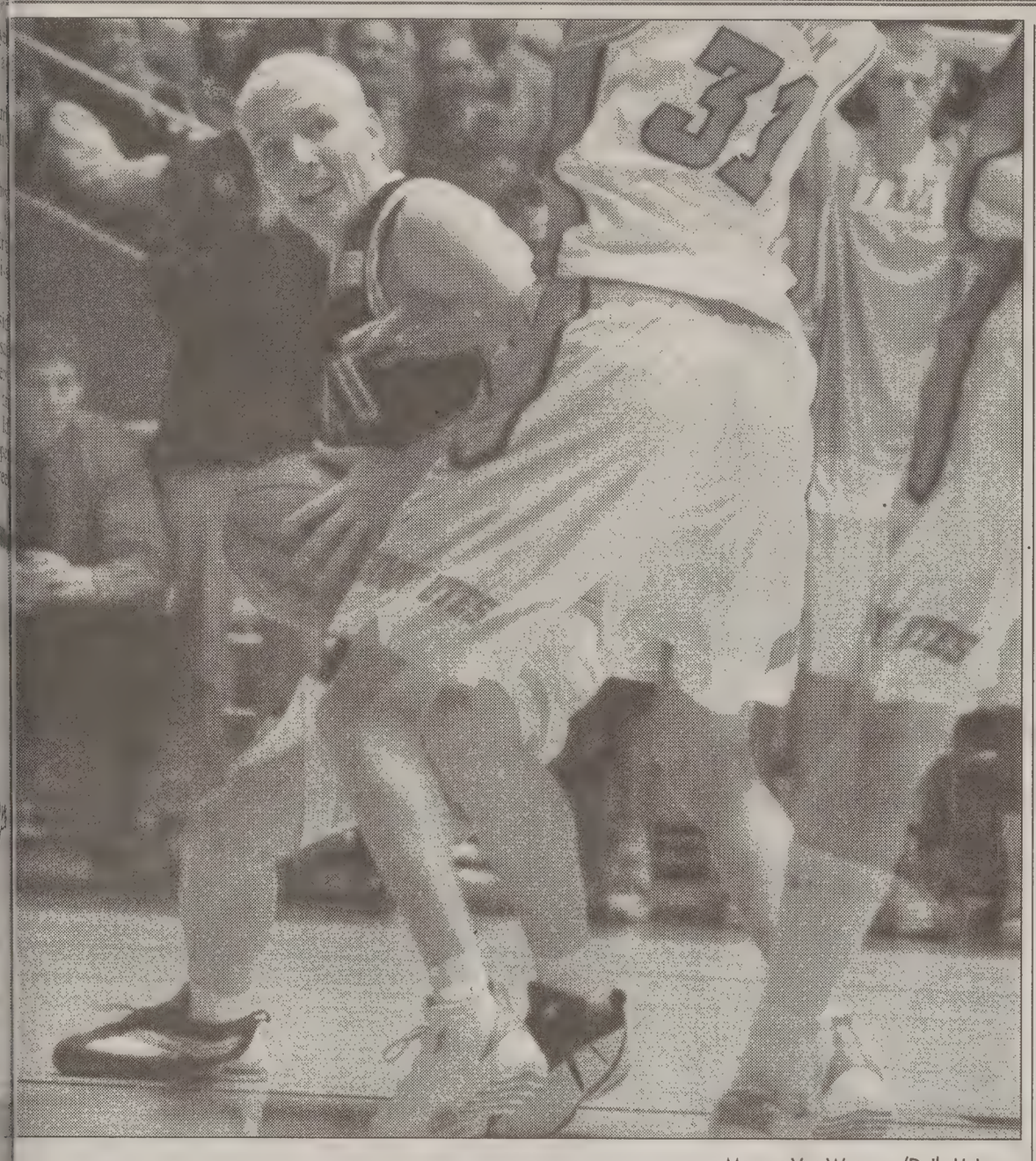


Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

guard Travis Hansen attempts to post up against junior forward Britton Johnsen during the ar's 71-66 loss to Utah on Monday night in the Huntsman Center.

tes escape Cougar run

ad Newswander
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ta of red overcame Cougar Monday night in Salt Lake hen Utah defeated in-state YU 71-66.

Cougars trailed the Utes by points with less than four s to play.

sophomore guard Daniel could have cut the lead to ints with 3:22 remaining in ne, but could not drain his nsecutive free throw.

nute later, Utah's senior uard Travis Spivey scored aight points.

Cougars were down eight with 2:21 remaining.

's senior point guard Matt gue hit a 3-pointer and d the lead to five.

ored two more points and assist to trim the Utah lead points with 20 ticks left game clock.

Cougars would come no to tasting victory in Salt ity.

ut ourselves into position that game. We just missed throw and a couple open shots," Cougar head coach Steve Cleveland said.

BYU shot 43 percent from the field while the Utes hit 42 percent from the floor.

Utah won the game not from beyond the arc, but from the free-throw line and by playing well other parts of the game.

"Tonight wasn't one of our spectacular three-point shooting nights. We had to play other parts of the game," Utah junior forward Britton Johnsen said.

The Utes hit 22 percent of their shots from three-point range, but shot 80 percent from the free-throw line. They attempted 31 shots at the line compared to 15 for the Cougars.

The Utes (15-3, 5-0) extended their winning streak to 12 games this season. They also won their 46th consecutive home conference game against conference opponents.

Meanwhile, the Cougars (12-6, 2-3) lost their third consecutive conference game.

Junior guard Travis Hansen led the way for the Cougars with a double double.

He had 22 points and 11 rebounds — 17 of which came in the second half.

"Travis is the man. I looked at him and I saw a look in his eye. I knew he was going to come out and play," senior forward Eric Nielsen said.

Hansen scored six points in the first three minutes of the second half and halted Utah's 17-2 run.

"He played with a great deal of emotion and energy," Cleveland said.

Nielsen also played inspired ball. He scored the first six points for the Cougars in the first half.

But he quickly got into foul trouble. He sat on the bench for the majority of the first half.

"It certainly hurt. He is a big part of our team," Cleveland said.

He finished with 10 points and fouled out with 8:36 remaining in the second half. He shot 71 percent from the floor.

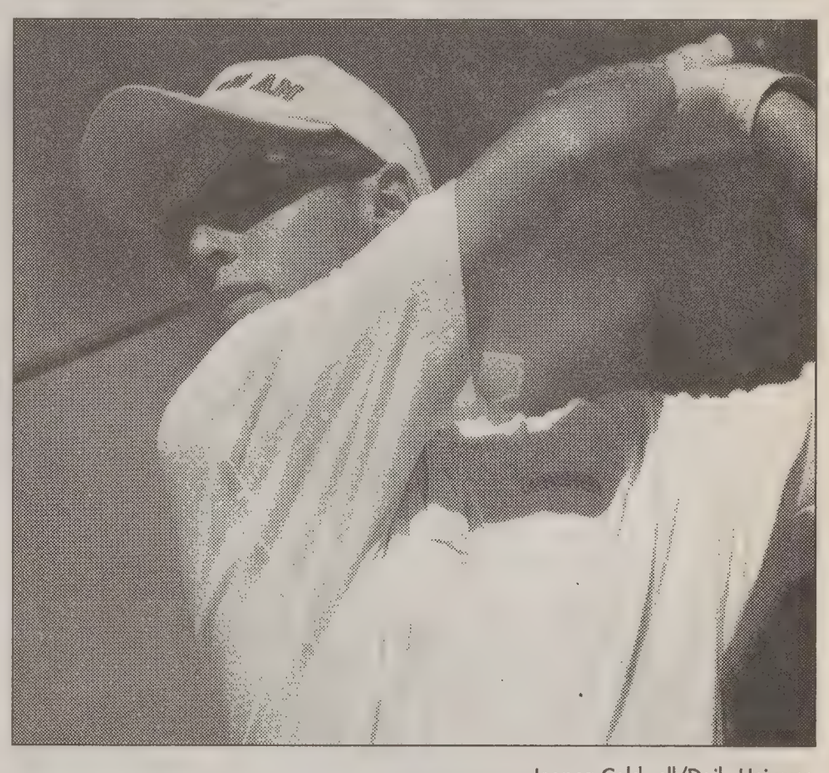
The leading scorer for BYU is sophomore guard Mark Bigelow.

Against Utah, he scored four points and shot 20 percent from the field.

After Monday's victory, Utah is ahead in the all-time series 116-115. BYU lost its eight straight game in the Huntsman Center against Utah.

Snow can't freeze practice

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Junior golfer Manuel Merizalde practices last year in Provo. Merizalde said that he loves to practice to improve his game.

The snow may stop the golf team from hitting the course, but for Manuel Merizalde it's an opportunity to sharpen his game.

Merizalde spent five days last month in Miami working on his golf swing and technique with his coach Robert Baker.

He flew to Miami because the Provo snow didn't allow him to practice as much as he liked.

For Merizalde, practice makes perfect.

"Golf is my passion," said Merizalde, 22, a junior from Cali, Columbia, majoring in Latin American studies. " It is something I really enjoy."

When he was 8 years old, Merizalde's father introduced him to the game of golf. While most children his age were playing soccer, Merizalde was swinging clubs at the golf course.

Until the age of 14 he visited the golf course five days a week. When he turned 15 he started going to practice everyday except Monday.

"Monday is the day I choose to relax," Merizalde said, "It's a day to myself."

In Columbia, Merizalde didn't play on a high school golf team because one didn't exist. Instead, he played in amateur golf tournaments, which gave him exposure to university golf teams in the United States.

After graduating from high school in 1997, Merizalde was recruited by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

However, he didn't accept the school's offer, mainly because his mother did not want him to go there. Merizalde's decision to come to BYU was influenced by his friend, Jose Garrido. At the time, Garrido played golf for BYU.

Merizalde has always been known for his competitive spirit and will to win.

"I love to practice and work on my game," he said. "Every time I practice, I try to get better."

Merizalde said he and his role model Tiger Woods have something in common — focus.

"He is always focused and works on being the best golfer he can every time he steps on the course," Merizalde said, speaking of Woods. " I just like the way he plays the game."

Garrido, 23, a graduate in psychology, from Cali, Columbia. said he likes to play the game with emotion and Merizalde also brings that emotion to the team.

Even though BYU's golf team is considered to be in a rebuilding year, Merizalde has high hopes for the upcoming season.

"We are a young team, but I think we can pull it together and make it to nationals," he said.

However, he said this week's tournament may be a little rough.

"Since we haven't hit the greens in a while we may be a little rusty in the beginning," he said. "This will be our first tournament since last semester. We need to keep a positive attitude and not get discouraged, no matter what the outcome is."

Losses equal wins for Y Lacrosse

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Losing both a freshman and senior class every year has not prevented the BYU men's lacrosse team from being No. 1 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League just about every year.

"I lose my freshman and all my seniors every year, so I have a 50 percent turn over," said head coach Jason Lamb, who is now in his seventh year of coaching the team.

"I think it boasts credit to our program if we are consistently the No. 1 or 2 team every year. With this much turnover, it speaks well of the kids that are here."

Last year, the Cougars won the league championship in an intense game against Colorado State, with a final score of 12-11 in overtime.

They finished first in the league but placed third in nationals when the Cougars met Colorado State again and lost 9-10.

The Cougars expect to play just as well this season, and hopefully even better.

"That was a great win for us," Lamb said. "That was our fourth league title in five years. Ironically, in 2000 when we didn't win the league championship, it was the year we won our second USLIA national title."

This season the Cougars are up against eight of the top 12 ranked teams, including Colorado State, Berkeley, Sonoma State and Michigan.

"Hands down we have the toughest schedule in the country. Every year I make sure we do," Lamb said.

Co-captains seniors Rex Hardy and Aaron Quiggle, and junior Jimmy Young are taking the reins on the team. Even with a young team, Quiggle said he is not concerned.

"I think its fine, they are working hard," Quiggle said. "Everyone is learning what they need to know. It's just different with a younger team. We have as good of a shot at the national title or better this year."

The Cougars head south to play the University of Florida and Florida State this weekend.

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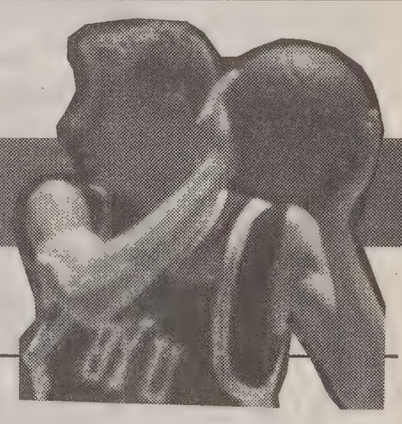

Mark Bigelow
sophomore basketball guard

Mark Bigelow the 6-7 sophomore from Olympia Wash. is taking BYU basketball by storm with a leading scoring average of 16.5 points per game.

Bigelow, returned in June from serving an LDS mission in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Playing basketball for BYU has always been a childhood dream. I was raised on BYU athletics," Bigelow said.

Bigelow was prepped in basketball at Olympia High, and was named by USA Today as second team all-area and all-state. In his first game back in the Marriott Center this season, Bigelow scored 31 points against Arizona State to lead the Cougars to a win over the Sun Devils.

As a freshman Bigelow was BYU's leading scorer, and was named the 1999 WAC Pacific Division Freshman of the Year, All WAC Second Team and All-Newcomer Team in 1999.

Then-senior second baseman Jackie Ellis waits for the pitch during the Cougars' May 6, 2001 game against Utah. The Cougars will try to repeat as MWC Champs again this year.

File photo

Softball aims high despite los

By Kurt Jensen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

At the start of a new season the BYU softball team faces some challenges in its quest to defend its Mountain West Conference Championship, but that's not going to stop the Cougars from trying.

"After coming off of last season you can either choose to feel pressure or take it as it comes," said head coach Mary Kay Amicone.

One of the challenges the team faces is trying to repeat its conference championship after losing nine seniors from last year's team.

"Right now we are really young. The kids that took us to regionals were nine seniors. You don't lose nine seniors and not feel the affect," Amicone said.

A direct result of losing so many players is inexperience, and the team has to face that challenge at two main positions — pitcher and catcher.

The Cougars have two freshman catchers this year.

Even though the team lost so many players, it still has the goal of winning the conference and making it into the post season.

"We know we have our work cut out for us, and we need strong leadership to do that," Amicone said.

Junior right fielder Brooke Cadiente, who is a returning player from last year, holds the same goals for the team.

"We'd like to win conference again," Cadiente said. "That way we can get a repeat of regionals."

Another challenge the team faces is trying to prepare for a softball season in the cold, snowy Utah weather.

The weather isn't just a problem for practice, it also means the team will play the first month of its season on the road.

Amicone isn't using the weather as an excuse though.

"Every school that has this type of climate faces that obstacle," she said. "You can choose to make it an excuse or just get over it."

The team overcomes the weather by practicing indoors in the Smith Fieldhouse or on the artificial turf practice fields if the weather is relatively

Amicone said they are able to late everything they need to indo

Although the team has obstac overcome, there are some positiv ments from last year's team tha carried over to this season.

"The strength of our tea offense," Amicone said. "We ca duce runs and we've maintained of the people who produce runs."

Kari Pringle, a senior second man, who also played on last team, said she thinks this sea team works well together.

"I think we are a better offensi defensive team than last year," P said.

One of the key offensive p returning from last season is out and first baseman Oli Keohohou won the NCAA batting title las as a freshman with an average o She was also a first team All-A can last year.

The softball team travels George for a four-game series s Friday.

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ports team travel faces hurdles

thello Richards Jr.
lo@newsroom.byu.edu
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ople jump at the chance to
l, but not necessarily BYU
aes and athletes.
ple dream of the excitement
aving town and venturing
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r anyone involved in inter-
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m the scrupulous planning
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on a coach or an athlete.
s year, the women's track
ield team will spend 16 out
18 meets on the road, com-
g at universities all across
ation.
counting the NCAA Cham-
ship meets, the team will
to fly to 12 of these meets.
ce the Sept. 11 attacks, sim-
tting to its destination is an
ture for the team.
arrive last weekend at the
ersity of Illinois, the team,
a travel party of 21 athletes,
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ts — one group traveling
h Chicago, another through
ouis and head coach Craig
flying to St. Louis, then
napolis and finally to Illi-

le said the airlines apparent-
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bles his athletes use to pole
and he had to make another
on a plane big enough to
them.
make matters worse, Poole
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s were late, which caused
eam to miss connecting
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runners missed their sched-
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e expressed his dissatisfac-
the airline service and said
s are flying two-thirds full
here were plenty of seats for
nd his team.
ey are trying to hold out for
ghest price possible, so we
to take whatever we could
ld to take without going
tupt," Poole said.

On the other hand, football is often fortunate to avoid the hassles other teams face at airports.

Because of the large number of players who must travel to games, all flights are chartered.

According to associate athletic director Mike King, football players only have to flash an I.D. during the security check. They are then free to board the plane.

King said the team's equipment is loaded into a van, transported to the airport and the charter company runs its security examination.

Because track teams don't have a venue safe enough for meets, Poole said they have to travel.

"BYU men's and women's track and field teams are the winningest programs at this institution and yet we have no place to show our wears on campus," Poole said.

Traveling puts more stress on his athletes, Poole said, but the more experienced athletes have adapted to it.

"We do it so much. We just expect it. It is part of our program," Poole said.

Prior to leaving for a trip, coaches have to plan for transportation, food and accommodations for their athletes.

Head baseball coach Vance Law said he has to make sure vans are scheduled to take his 25 players, four coaches and a trainer from the airport, the per diem is sufficient for the athletes, hotel rooms are reserved, and restaurant arrangements are made so his "guys could eat at least one good meal a day."

Though Law would rather have his players compete at home, he said that after traveling his players "gain a greater appreciation for what they have here at BYU."

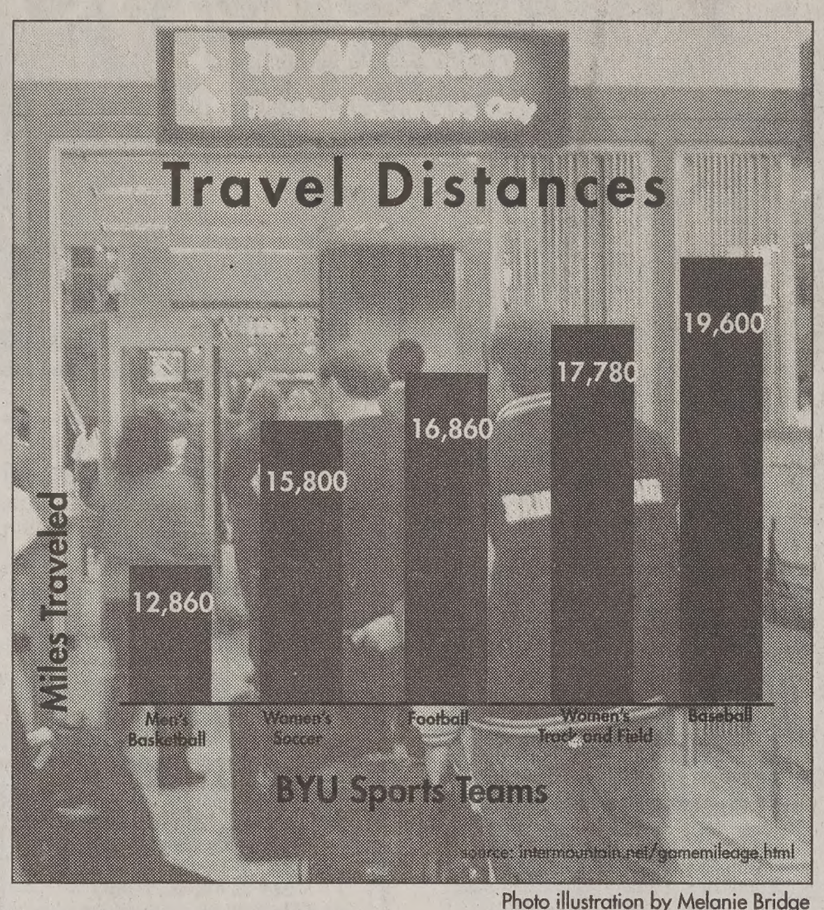
"The kind of people we have, the students walking around — there are not too many environments that are much better than BYU."

Following a lengthy trip, the play of an athlete may be affected.

Junior freestyle swimmer Jeffrey Mason said after traveling 36 hours to a meet in Hawaii, the team got only a few hours of sleep before competing.

The team lost the competition by only 12 points, and Mason said he believed the swimmers could have pulled off key races if they had not been tired.

Despite the sacrifice he has to make because of time away from school, Mason said it is all worth it when he competes.



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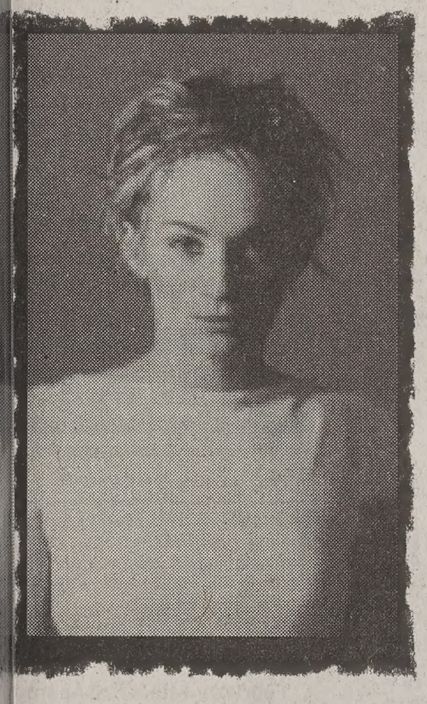

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OSMOND GENERAL STORE - Retail sales associate needed for Park City location during Olympics. FT/PT. Call 435-658-2302 or fax resume to 435-658-2304.

WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. $20-25/hr. Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-7979**

300-Help Wanted

FREE RENT in return for couple/individual to live w/ elderly mother (in Provo) to provide companionship & oversee some care. Call Barbara for more info & interview: 801-442-3936 work, 801-363-6971 home

PT HELP NEEDED for furniture display, store organization and signage. Need good penmanship, be a self starter and have the ability to work quickly and direct others. Start at $7/hr. Mike @ 225-9663.

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students: paid internship avail in Chiropractic office. $6-7/hr. Hours avail 3-6:30 M-F. 225-3481

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

EVENING TELEMARKETING M-F 5-9 PM, No selling. Pleasant working conditions. $7/hour. Call Naturalawn of America @ 374-5900

DISH NETWORK NEEDS receptionist (wage varies) & sales reps. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 420-5215

MANAGERS NEEDED for 40-unit apt. complex. Exp. needed in office control & maintanance. Avail. 2 yrs minimum. Call Gene or Emily at 434-8840.

PART-TIME sales positions available. Warm leads, minimum income $15/hour, various shift choices, friendly environment, located in Jamestown Square in Provo. Call Adam Legas: **362-6163.**

TELEMARKETING - Flex hrs. $7/hr. Will train. 374-1840 ask for Craig/leave msg.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

dish network

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** If you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

EXTREME SPORTZZ is looking for A Fun House photographer (no exp) who is willing to work for comm. Call Paul 836-2207

Seeking Junior Loan Officer trainee. 10-2pm, M-F, $8/hr. Call Deena: 356-1188

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November 14th

LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

RECEPTIONIST Opening, PT, 12 noon-6pm law office, phone skills and pleasant personality necessary. Must have vehicle. Call Margie 375-3000

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ raud increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. $7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

EXTRAS, MOVIES, MODELING! $70-$650 day. No exp. **801-680-0660**

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SEEKING MODELS / ACTORS / TALENT for local & national print / runway / film work. No exper nec. High income potential/travel oppts. Call today 801-274-3377.

Proofreader Publishing Co. needs sharp proofer for educational products. $8.50/hr. 25-30 hr/wk. English background perf. Email resume to:***kristine@culturegrams.com***

300-Help Wanted

DISH NETWORK SALES Reps needed. Average $30/hr. (comm). PT evng. hrs avail. Will train. Call for appt. 755-2445

$7/hr Cleaning Lady- 12 hrs/wk. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat. 11am-2pm. 373-7126.

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RISE INC. Make a difference. Male staff needed M-F 11:30-2:30pm. PT hours. Provide quality support to people with disabilities Contact Kristin 373-1197 ext. 27

NIGHT RECEPTIONIST- Good customer service skills required. Apply in person, Provo D.I. Paula or Amy 373-7920

SALES/ FULFILLMENT Specialist- Orem Engineering firm. Process and fulfill orders. Shipping and inventory. Minor database maint. Clerical and admin duties. No exp necessary. Some college preferred. 2 P/T or 1 FT $8-10/hr Must be reliable. Fax resume's to 765-9895

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr. Call Brian 808-7278.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7067.

RESTORATION TECHNICIANS needed for Disaster Clean-up company. Carpentry, painting, cleaning exper helpful. **Call Darin at 489-6610**

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

PT OPENING available with local govt agency. Must submit verified keyboard score from Workforce Services. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300 Provo, UT. EOE ***www.wasatch.org***

Are you dissatisfied? We need help-$1500 to $5000/mo-Free Training;.800-817-1676

Childcare Provider Needed- 3 children. Need car. Debbie 427-5880 or 358-6792

CHILDCARE / COOKING $8/hr, Tue,Th,Sat afternoons, Fri or Sat evening (1 wkend evry other mo, $100/day), 10-15 hrs/wk. Must be Hep B immun. or willing to be, own trans pref, good driving record, good ref req (3-5 yr comm)l. Reliable, dependable. **Housewrk/Filing**: $8/hr between 9-3 M-F according to own sched. 10-15 hrs/wk, ref req. Fax resume to 226-6549, or call 225-7808 for info.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED In Provo area. Must be fluent in Mandarin Chinese and/or French. $7/hr FT. Apply in person at 1643 S. State Street, Orem.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses. No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT Call Chris @ 367-4226

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

LINGUISTS NEEDED: Cash bonuses, college $, exotic chance to maintain/ learn a language; will train. Serve your community and country with the Utah Army National Guard. Call Jacqueline Peterson at 801-369-8954 or email at jacqueline.peterson@ut.ngb.army.mil

LOOKING FOR seniors with Chinese language exp. Great opportunities as China signs WTO. Call Charlie at 812-8011.

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GET PAID to learn specialized training in the best autism program available for kids. No exp. nec. Must love children, be outgoing & fun. $7-9/hr. 10-15hrs/wk avail. Call Nicole 762-0501.

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH, PT, 6-12hrs/wk, help women w/eating disorders. For info call Center For Change employment hotline 224-8255.

LIVE-IN CARE for sweet elderly lady. Seek mature female. Exper pref. Room, board, & salary. Call Carol 375-5633

Junior or Senior in history/political science/international relations. Good writing skills, creating content for history related web site. 10-15hr/wk. Work from home. Must have own Internet access and computer. $8/hr. Contact Dan: 319-2266

310-Business Opportunities

ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Put it to work! $1500 - $7000/mo. PT/FT 1-888-724-8657 24/hrs. Free booklet.

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

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LRG PRVTBD 13X13 in furn apt w/2BYU-grads. Clean/quiet WD/cable/DW/skylights xtra strg $300+util avl now! Mark 864-9164

410-Women's Contracts

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MOVE TO A HOUSE! 2 blocks to campus. $200/mo. Extra lrg shared. WARD GREAT! Landlord Phillip Hinckley. 373-7229

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420-Condos For Rent

GOT MARRIED must sell shared contract! Nice condo! $250/mo OBO Call 808-3043

430-Condos For Sale

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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
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440-Couples Housing

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Springville Duplex- 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, W/D, frplc. No pets. **$750/mo. 763-0135**

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Brand New 2 bdrm. Very nice. $625/mo. 355 N 500 W #101 Provo. Call 374-3174.

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PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. $100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

NICE 1 bd apt. Nwly rmdld. $495/mo. Pay Gas, Electric. Millie or Matt at 374-6071

2 BDRM- AC, W/D hookups, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $485/mo. 491-9131

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

SAVE BIG BUCKS this S/S and F/W! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! Price Freeze for early sign-ups! Call 377-2237

MEN & WOMEN'S BYU Apprvd. housing. Shrd: $235, Prvt: $300. Free Utilities. Some contracts=1 month free. **374-8138.**

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Come check it out! Centennial H... Internet, Free Cable, Free ... pool/jac. Price freeze for early ... F/W sign-ups! Call 374-1700.

ALL UTILITIES Paid! Plus Free ... Free Cable, Free Parking, and ... campus! $115 S/S, $230 F/W ... sign-ups! Call 371-6700.

480-House For Rent

3 BDRMS. Covered patio/garage... port, lrg. family room, plenty of st... great yard. **Walking distance to...** (801)685-7882 or (801)598-7...

PLEASANT GROVE - For sale or ... 5-yr-old Ivory home. $1200/mo. 37...

4 BEDROOM, 2 bth, 2 frpl, ctrl ... nice. Located in AF. 785-7839 / 42...

540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved condos ... Belmont, Deer Haven, Windsor F... more. 375-1075 or *drew@utahrealt...*

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

RM'S STUDY Spanish in Madrid ... 15 June. For tickets, call 540-261-... www.svu3.southernvirginia.edu/... Ed_harvey/Spain'02/index.html

4 Medal Award Ceremony Ti... for Martina McBride. Feb 24. $... Call Dustin at 356-2767.

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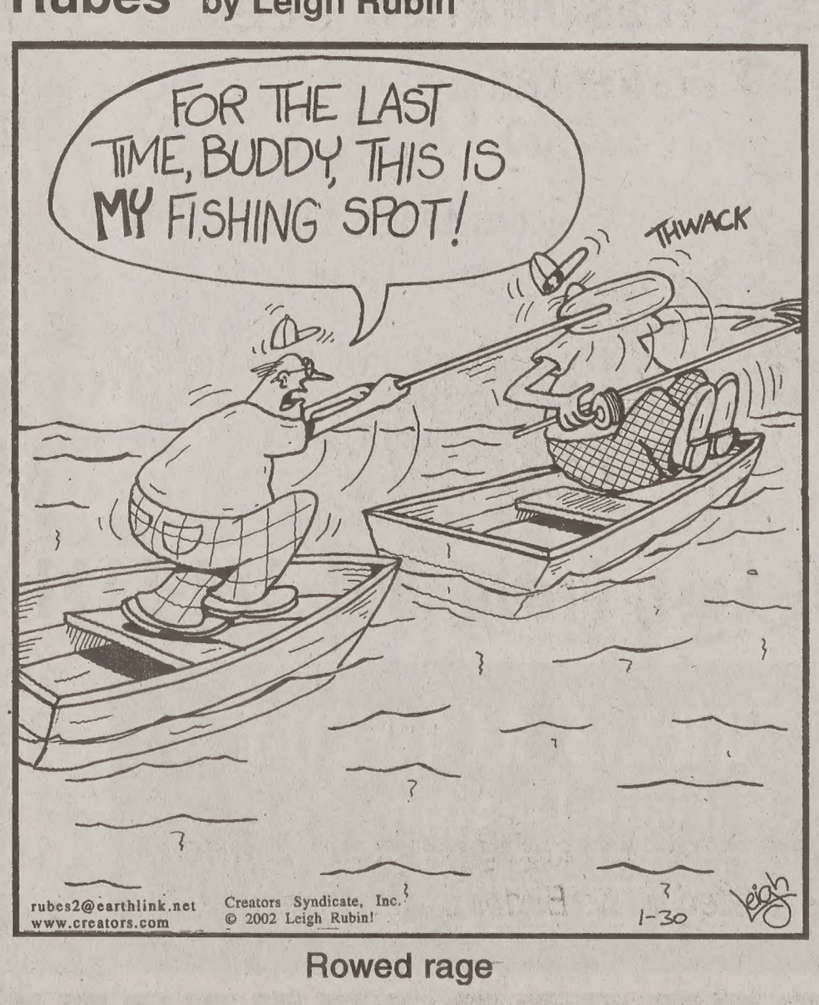


Rowed rage

eavitt's revival plan ot a high-cost item

d Press

LAKE CITY — Gov. eavitt said Tuesday his y plan to revive Utah's conomy over the next rs won't come at a high xpayers.

thing in the plan is in the udget," he said.

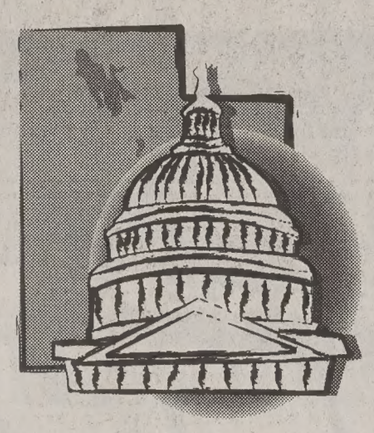
an was laid out Monday tt's annual State of the dress, but details won't unced until Feb. 4, his start of the 1,000-day and the first day the torch enters the state.

s not a big price tag on seeing as we don't have oney," Leavitt said.

000 days will end near of Leavitt's third term. at time, Leavitt wants to lympics as an economic oard to lure high-tech s to set up shop.

wonderful launching e would have this plan ithout the Games," said 's spokeswoman Natalie r. "It's just a feather in

plans an aggressive mar- an that will tout Utah as tech-savvy work force.



He also hopes to nab venture capital investors during Olympic parties as well as through trips to Europe, Asia, China, Canada and Mexico, Gochnour said.

The governor also called for creating four high-technology charter high schools, which he predicted would educate 1,250 students by the end of the 1,000 days.

In Salt Lake City, the school would focus on biotechnology. The Weber County school would concentrate on engineering and medical devices, Utah County's school would focus on digital media and Logan's school would deal with plant and animal genetics. Students would earn a high school diploma and an associate of science degree.

The high-tech high schools are already allowed by statute and the state will seek private grants to start them, Gochnour said.

Karen Derrick, a Salt Lake School Board member, is excited about the idea and looks forward to hearing the details.

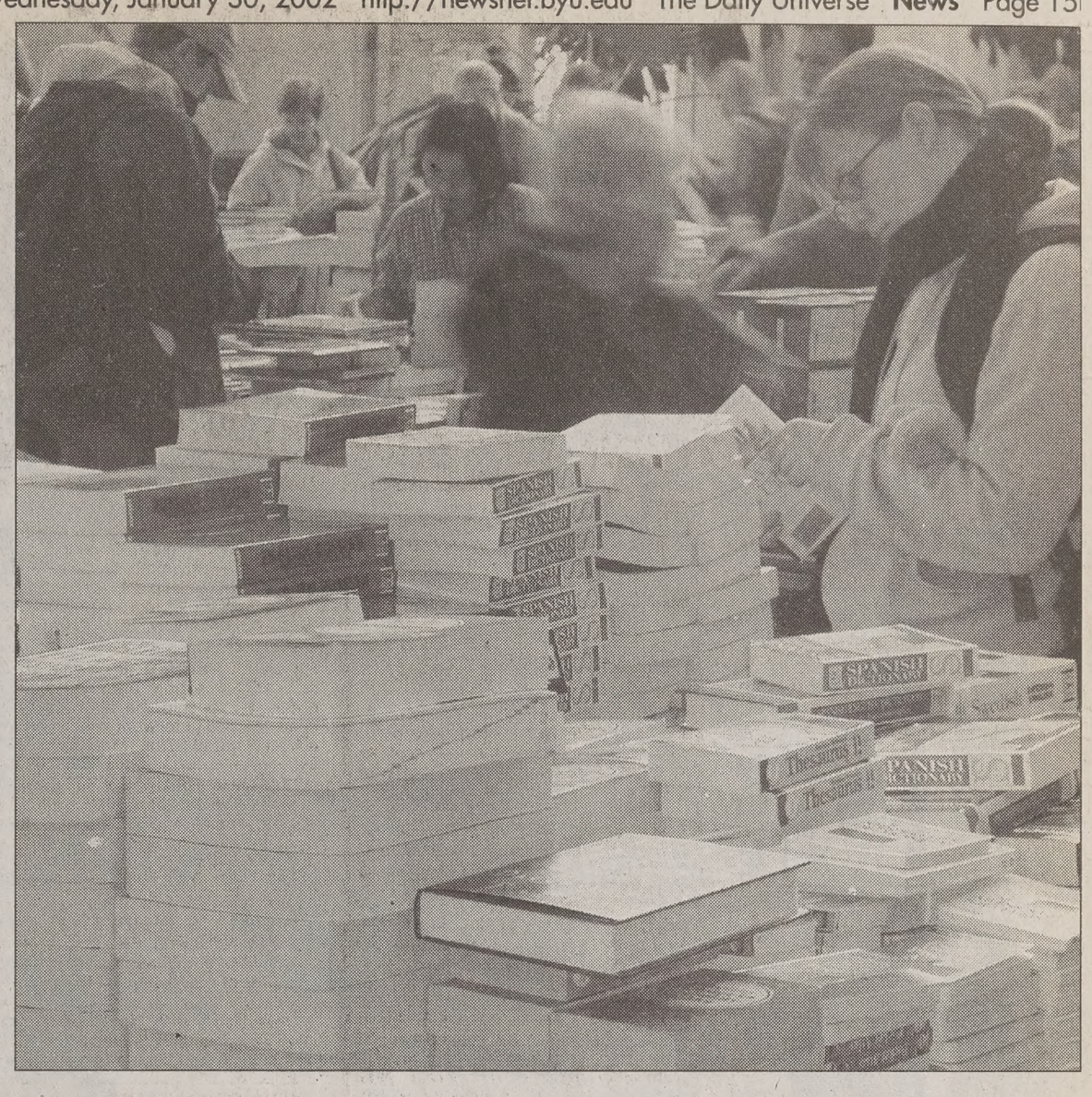
Granite School Board member Sarah Meier has concerns about funding and hopes the plan won't pull money away from current programs.

"We're already in trouble anyway. We can't afford to let too much go away," she said.

Leavitt also proposed creating a 715-mile trail system within a short drive of every Utah resident and spoke about plans for a commuter rail system from Brigham City to Payson, as well as expanded light rail.

Joint Appropriations Committee chairman Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Lindon, said he doesn't have enough details about the plan to know what the cost could be.

"Until we see that those are, I'm not going to worry about it," Alexander said.



Diana Douglas/ Daily Universe

Stacks of books weighed the tables in the Bookstore art print, book sale in the garden terrace.

ghan leader pledges democracy

d Press

INGTON — Afghan amid Karzai said Tues- ocracy will thrive in his nd elections will be held ears. He promised his government will never the war against terror-

e committed to the dem- rocess in Afghanistan," aid in a speech at the Press Club after spend- norning on Capitol Hill. committed to letting the people determine their e."

d the political process d in Bonn, Germany, in r when he was chosen of the interim govern- abul would continue,

said his government interfere with the work mission that will chose s of a grand national It will meet in May to administration that will two years while a con- s drafted.

aid to favor establish- strong central govern- Kabul like the one that before 1973 when the King Zaher Shah, was n.

ning in a U.S. policy arzai said Taliban and risoners being held at Naval base in Guan- Cuba, are criminals, not of war.

rutalized Afghanistan," They killed our people. royed our land. There ar there. It was plain elds and these people etrators of that atroci-

g to senators earlier, he government would ommitted to the war rrorism.

> "We are committed to the democratic process in Afghanistan. We are committed to letting the Afghan people determine their own future."
>
> — Hamid Karzai, Afghan Leader

"We are here in Washington to thank the U.S. people for the help they gave us in the fight against terrorism and providing us the help to liberate our country," Karzai said after meeting with 20 members of the Senate.

"We will continue our war against terrorism to the absolute end of it."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "there is genuine, genuine, genuine support" in Congress for standing behind the reconstruction of a stable Afghanistan.

"With our help, the presence of the U.S. military on the ground and an international force, and immediate aid as well as some long-term rebuilding commitment and donations, I have no doubt that Afghanistan will take its rightful place among nations as a stable and positive influence in the region, with a commitment to root out the remainder of Taliban and al-Qaida," Biden told reporters.

The official activities of Karzai's two-day visit end Tuesday night with his attendance at President Bush's State of the Union address.

The Bush administration will be looking to Congress to fund a portion of a massive reconstruction job that lies ahead for Afghanistan in the post-Taliban era. After meeting with Karzai Monday, President Bush announced an initial $50 million line of credit to finance private-sector reconstruction projects.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said last week that the United States will be helping Afghanistan for the long haul. But for that to happen, Congress will have to go along.

Karzai, who heads an interim government that will serve until June, was well-received Tuesday on Capitol Hill, given his role as an ally in the U.S. campaign against the Taliban and the al-Qaida terrorist group.

He indicated no concern over Bush's insistence that the United States stay out of the multinational peacekeeping force in his country.

"What is important for us is that we have from President Bush the assurance that America will stay in Afghanistan bilaterally, and will help with the training of the national Afghan army. That's good news," Karzai said.

After a White House meeting on Monday, Bush called him "a man who stood for freedom in the face of tyranny."

A week earlier, the administration pledged $296 million at an international conference in Japan to raise money for Afghan reconstruction.

Bush also promised U.S. help in the development of an Afghan national military and said that commitment was a key aspect of Karzai's visit. He also pledged support for the creation of a national police force.

East Coast faces water shortage, dry conditions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baltimore's reservoirs are so low the city plans to tap the Susquehanna River for drinking water despite complaints about its iron taste. Rivers in Maine have been reduced to a trickle. And in New Hampshire, many of the frozen waterfalls that draw ice-climbing tourists haven't formed this year.

From Maryland to Maine, the East Coast is seeing some of the driest conditions in decades.

More than 100 counties are under drought warnings, watches or advisories. Public officials are urging people to take shorter showers, fix plumbing leaks and wash cars with buckets.

"The whole system is being taxed right now," said George McKillop, a National Weather Service hydrologist in Upton, N.Y.

Precipitation is six to 10 inches below average in New England and the Mid-Atlantic States over the last six months, off a third or more from the norm. In New York City, which issued a drought warning Monday, precipitation has been a mere quarter of its normal level since September.

Maryland has put the Monocacy River off-limits to protect it in the drought, cutting off a third of the potential water supply for Frederick, the state's second-largest city. Frederick has slowed new development and is considering shutting it down entirely, Mayor Jennifer Dougherty said.

Baltimore's reservoirs are at their lowest point on record for January. The city plans to tap the Susquehanna River, whose high iron content has irritated customers in the past.

Orem seeks funds for recreation areas

Ben Jolley
benjolley@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City manager recommended a $12-million Tax Revenue Bond to supplement the proposed Pool, Parks and Play 2002 plan.

A public hearing was held Tuesday night to allow the public to share their opinions on the proposed Tax Revenue Bond.

Orem City wants to use this money to build parks, a pool and to renovate the weight room at the Orem City Recreation Center.

"The pool facility will cost an estimated $4.5 million. This facility will be an outdoor swimming pool with kids' slides, competition laps and a huge main pool," said Jim Reams, Orem city manager.

"Utah State Legislature has authorized cities of a second class size the opportunity to use a portion of their tax increment revenue for three purposes: recreational facilities, convention centers and cultural arts facilities," said Jerry Ortiz, Orem assistant city manger.

Orem city is a second-class size city because of its smaller population.

"The Sales Tax Bond will be paid back over the next 21 years," said Jeff Pedersen, Administrative Services director. "Tax increments and existing revenue from Orem Recreation Center and cell phone towers will pay the yearly cost of the bond."

7,000-pound U.S. satellite to fall to Earth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 7,000-pound science satellite will fall from the sky this week, and NASA says a few pieces of metal could hit the Earth, although probably not in a populated area.

The space agency announced Tuesday that the Extreme Ultraviolet Explorer is falling at the rate of 15 miles a day from an orbit of about 124 miles and should make a final plunge to Earth between 10 p.m. EST Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Officials said the satellite will start breaking apart when it hits the upper edge of the atmosphere, about 50 miles high. It is expected to complete four or five more 90-minute orbits before its final descent.

Most of the spacecraft is expected to come apart and burn up in the atmosphere during its high-speed fall. NASA engineers, however, said it was possible that up to nine stainless steel and titanium pieces, weighing up to 100 pounds, will reach the Earth's surface.

"The probability of the few ... surviving pieces falling into a populated area and hurting someone is very small," said Ronald E. Mahmot, project manager for Space Science Missions at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. "It is more likely that the small pieces will fall into the ocean or fall harmlessly to the ground.

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The Daily Universe
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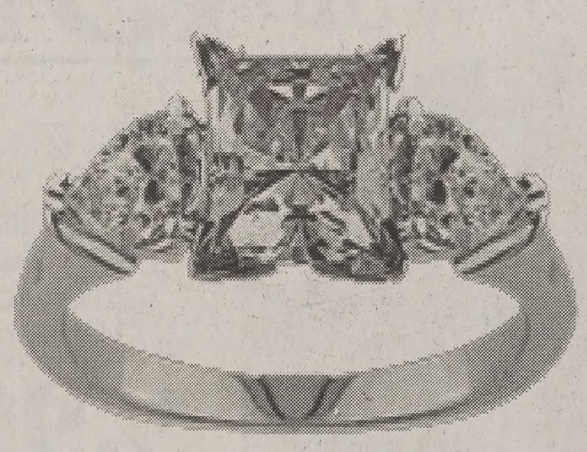


E-mail engagement stories to yates@newsroom.byu.edu
Stories will be printed in the Bridal Guide, Feb. 14.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1219

ACROSS

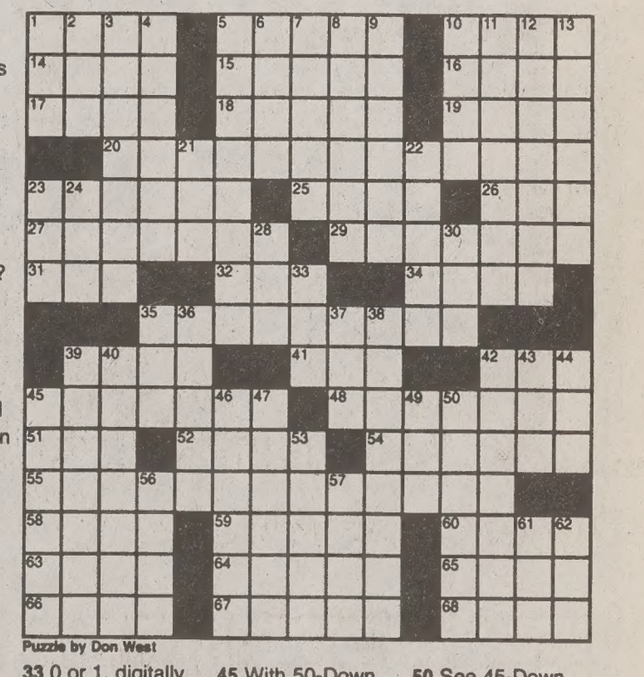
1 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name
5 Looked over larcenously
10 Move sideways
14 Old name in railroads
15 In reserve
16 No-goodnik
17 Bohr's study
18 Haloes
19 Stocking shade
20 Beginning of a quotation
23 Frost production
25 Formerly, formerly
26 Conglomerate in White Plains, N.Y.
27 Military store
29 Cossack's turf
31 Stan who created Spider-Man
32 Rat's place
34 Gen. McAuliffe's retort
35 Quotation, part 2
39 Fictional hunchback
41 Cross shape
42 Match
45 Shook hands with
48 Indicated
51 Ages and ages
52 Roy G. Biv septet
54 Gadabout
55 End of the quotation
58 Faith healer's directive
59 Quartz varieties
60 Break one's back
63 "The Waltons" actor
64 Hostess Mesta
65 Long ago
66 Villa d'___
67 Not sitting well?
68 Have to have

DOWN

1 Society affair
2 Leftover morsel
3 Bishop's domain
4 Bump down
5 Roomy bag
6 Where Marco Polo traveled
7 Scorch
8 Landscaping tools
9 "Avast!"
10 White hat wearer
11 Register printout
12 Does a greenskeeper's task
13 Says suddenly
21 Coffee ___
22 Kind of pool
23 Bud
24 You can dig it
28 Little kiltie
30 Bit of Cerf humor
33 0 or 1, digitally
35 Clod chopper
36 Garden products brand
37 Collar
38 Dairy animal
39 O. Henry twists
40 Subject of a DNA map
42 Important sort
43 Barely manage, with "out"
44 Ballad's end?
45 With 50-Down, speaker of the quotation
46 Satellite of Jupiter
47 Dredge
49 Trifling amount
50 See 45-Down
53 Like some bombs
56 Insignificant
57 Troubles
61 Hotel sign
62 Called the shots

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	E	W		A	N	D	E	S		M	I	S	S
L	E	A	H		F	E	A	S	T		A	G	E	E
A	T	R	A		F	A	L	S	E		R	O	M	E
V	O	L	T	A	I	R	E	A	N		G	R	I	D
E	N	S	N	A	R	L		T	A	T				
			O	H	M	Y	G	O	O	D	N	E	S	S
C	A	R	T	S		E	R	R	S		R	I	O	
U	T	E	S		G	A	S	E	S		S	I	N	N
B	O	A		O	A	S	T		M	C	C	O	Y	
A	M	P	H	I	T	H	E	A	T	E	R			
			O	L	E		N	A	T	A	L	I	E	
E	G	A	N		W	A	T	T	L	E	B	I	R	D
P	A	C	E		A	M	I	L	E		B	N	A	I
O	L	D	S		Y	E	M	E	N		L	E	T	T
S	E	C	T		S	N	E	R	T		E	R	E	S



Puzzle by Don West

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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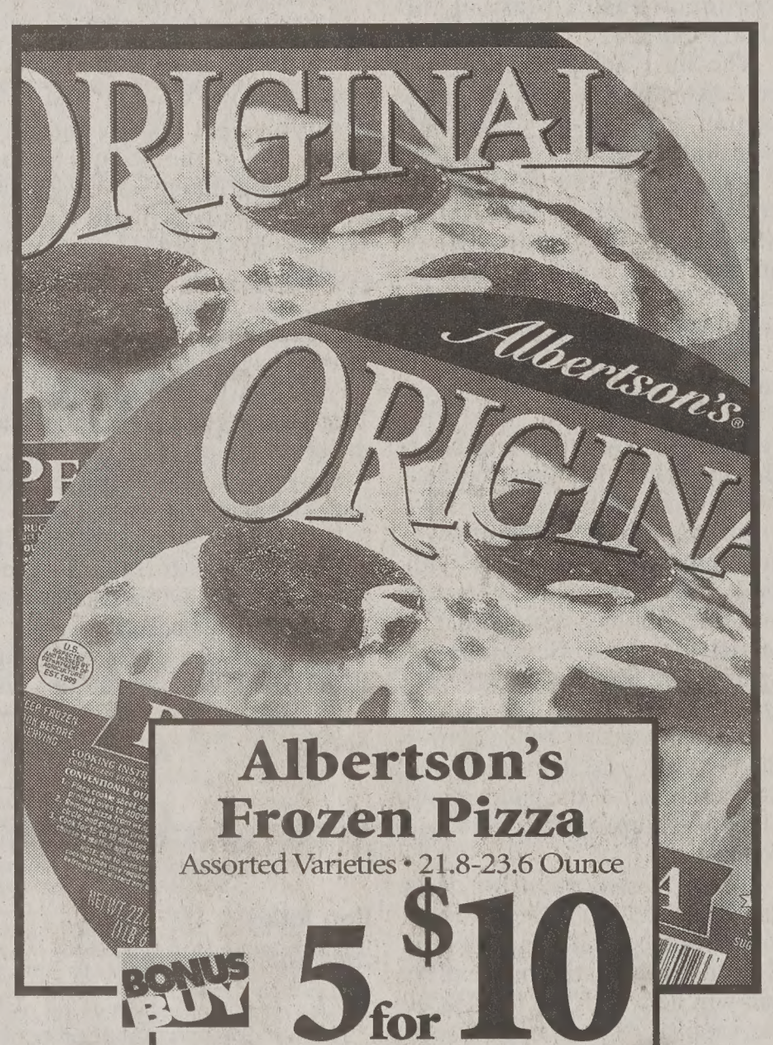

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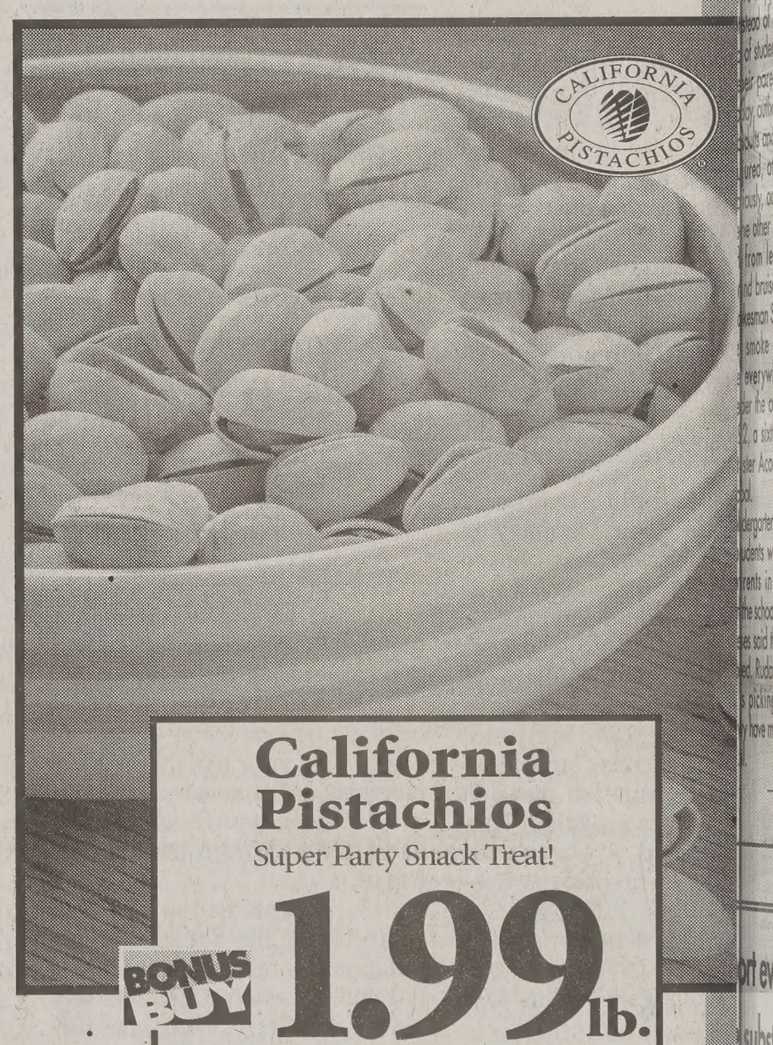

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